

Forecast—Clear, warm;
Monday, some clouds
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 226—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953

Telephone—E 4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Circulation, E 0725 — Sports, E 7000
Editorial, E 4509 or E 8309

1 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

56 PAGES

Trieste Rally Grows

Thousands Go
To Hear Tito

TRIESTE (AP)—Yugoslavs in the thousands, by flag-decked buses and trains, were pouring into the tiny village of Okrajagica Saturday night to hear President Tito make his much-heralded declaration on the flaming Trieste issue.

The Yugoslav president speaks Sunday on the dispute with Italy over the future of this free territory which both nations claim. His foreign ministry has peppered Rome all week—with diplomatic protests against armed demonstrations along the frontier, and has threatened reprisals.

In contrast to the sizzling notes, there was an outward display of order Saturday night on both sides of the frontier, which splits the town of Gorizia, five miles west of Okrajagica and 25 miles north of Trieste itself. Here Tito has set the scene for his oration.

On the Yugoslav side there was almost a festive air as the tide of travelers poured through Gorizia railway junction from north and south. The flow of special trains and buses was expected to continue all night.

On the Italian side there appeared to be little excitement and no great evidence of popular concern, despite a week of diplomatic bickering between the two countries.

MOVEMENT CHARGED

Yugoslavia has charged that Italy rushed three divisions to the border area last week end as a show of force under a pretense of fear that Yugoslavia intended to annex her occupation zone of Trieste.

Zone B is occupied by 5,000 Yugoslav troops under the 1947 Italian peace treaty. Zone A is occupied by British and American forces.

Carabinieri and police along the Italian side of Gorizia seemed to have been reinforced to assure order but there were no soldiers in evidence.

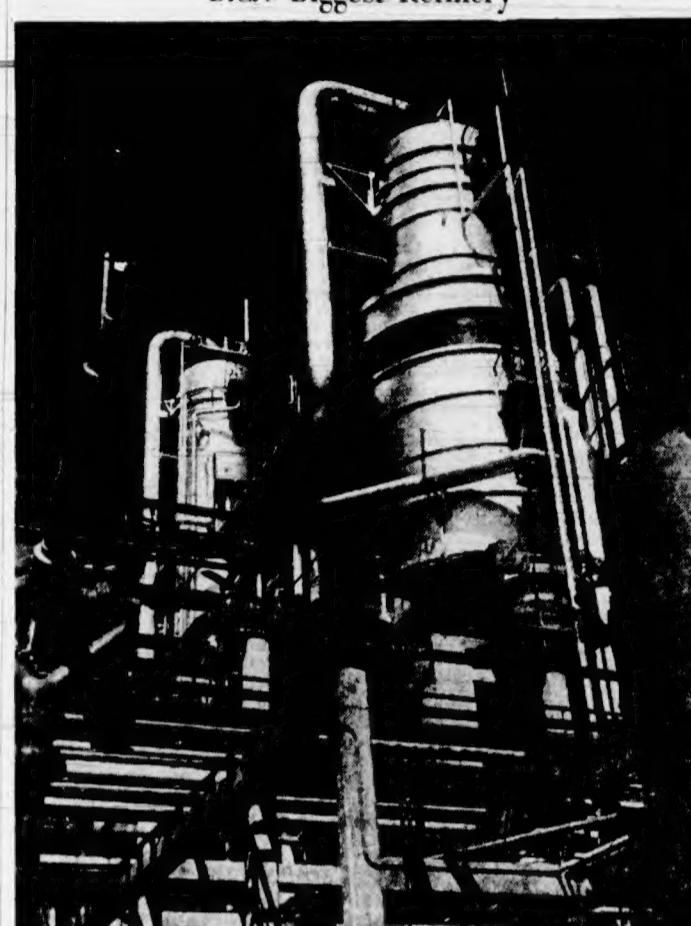
Yugoslavia, in her fourth diplomatic note in three days, Friday, threatened to march troops to the frontier unless Italy withdrew her forces from border areas.

Canada Negotiating For Housing Abroad

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Negotiations are under way between Canada and the governments of both Germany and France for construction of married quarters for Canadian army and air force personnel stationed in Europe.

The project is linked with the



B.C.'s Biggest Refinery

British Columbia will have the largest and most modern refinery in the Pacific Northwest when Imperial Oil Company's Loco plant is opened officially September 16. The plant has been re-equipped with new units, including B.C.'s first fluid "cat cracker."

Above are the twin towers of the atmospheric and vacuum distillation unit, first piece of equipment through which the crude oil, to be supplied from Alberta by Trans Mountain pipeline, passes on its journey through the refinery.

Exchange Report Challenged by UN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists returned 111 U.S.

Three Aboard Missing Plane

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—A small private plane with three persons aboard was reported missing on a flight from here to San Francisco Saturday.

Captain Fischer failed to return from a flight April 7 on his 70th Sabre jet mission. Two days later Peiping radio said the young pilot was captured after he had been shot down in dogfight over Manchuria.

The UN command spokesman said 111 Americans were returned Sunday, although the Communists had promised only 110.

The exchange involved 88,000 Communists and Allied prisoners.

Among the last 111 Americans released were a handful of flyers the Reds alleged had "confessed" to germ warfare.

The U.S. State Department had long since denounced the "confessions" as obtained by torture.

Also returned without previous announcement were the crew members of a B-29 Superfortress who had been interned in Red China.

It is hoped that the arrangements, which may be concluded before the end of the month, will provide that the quarters will be constructed by the French and Germans under Canadian supervision.

Construction is likely to be financed as part of the NATO agreement or, in the case of Germany, out of reparations.

A stipulation concerning the movement of Canadian families to Europe is that the men must be able to find suitable accommodation.

In several areas where the Canadians are to be stationed, however, such as Soest in Germany, this is virtually impossible.

The same difficulty would face the families of air force men stationed at Zweibruek and Baden-Soelingen in Germany and Gros Teuniqu in France. At some of these stations, families are now living in rented trailers brought over from England.

Inside Today

Page

A Padre in Print

2

Weekly Natural History

2

Feature

2

Entertainment Parade

2

Books

6

London Letter

14

Military Activities

15

* * *

Astrology

11

Bobby Sox

26

Classified

22

Comics

31

Crossword

8

Contract Bridge

11

Editorials

4

Financial News

12

Garden Notes

2

Life's Like That

25

Patterns

21

Radio Programs

21

Social

18, 19, 20, 21

Sport

8, 9, 10, 11

Television

12

Theatres

7

Tom Taylor's Column

4

Okanagan Tracks Blasted; Sons of Freedom Blamed

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A railway blast in the Okanagan and marathon prayer meetings in the Kootenays placed the radical Doukhobors in the news again during the week end.

One section of track and several ties were blasted from the Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line three miles north of Penticton before dawn Saturday.

RCMP said that "the blast cannot be definitely attributed to Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, although it had all the earmarks of their type of terrorism."

Many Sons of Freedom workers from the Kootenays are now working on the South Okanagan fruit harvest.

Several weeks ago, when the Sons of Freedom pickers first

appeared in the area, RCMP warned all fruit packing companies and other owners of large buildings—including school boards—in the area to floodlight buildings and increase night watches.

Saturday's blast marked the first time Sons of Freedom terrorism has been suspected in a South Okanagan explosion.

Meanwhile, at Perry's Sliding in the Slocan Valley, Sons of Freedom are still trickling into the tent town started a week ago. More than 300 are now living in 55 tents in the encampment on a government-owned hayfield, and more arrivals are expected during the week end.

This sign means just what it says, and Tuesday as thousands of children hustle to and from the first day of school such signs will require attention from motorists. Still in existence in some parts of the district are 15-mile-an-hour signs for school zones.

One thing apparent to all who

go to "the establishment" is the

have already been landed there.

Officials at Guided Missile Centre in Australia Courteous but Cautious

ADELAIDE, South Australia (Reuters)—They are courteous but cautious at Salisbury, 15 miles north of here, where guided missiles are made.

Actually, there are two Salisburys.

First, there is the village, where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance. Then, three miles away, is "the establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia

aviation experts and researchers, and the most highly skilled technicians and artisans, join forces to perfect the long-range weapons which Britain and Australia make and test jointly.

And one thing here that the controlling authorities appear to pride themselves upon is the smoothness of their handling of visiting laymen.

and, after the business is transacted, he is escorted out.

But scientists and department heads at "the establishment" do not make statements for outside consumption.

They are concerned with their electronic apparatus, cathode-ray screens with their weird

patterns of motion, intricate draftingsmen, administrators and recording cameras, plotting general staff machines and electronic brains.

Almost every week, British

No one has said so but it just

could be that Britain's atomic bomb of bombs for testing

itself, 300 miles away in the somewhere within the 80,000

square miles of prohibited

mathematicians, engineers, go to "the establishment" is the

have already been landed there.

Lenient British Navy Orders Deserter Freed

Hopes Bright for Hughes To Make Home in Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—The big gamble has paid off and Ivor Hughes, 35, of Dolgelly, Wales, wartime deserter from the Royal Navy, is a free man.

He was released Saturday from HMCS Discovery, on orders from the navy he deserted at Capetown in 1941.

A swift interview with immigration officials followed—he is in Canada illegally—and he was turned loose.

Hughes must report back to immigration September 16; but an official source who asked that he not be named said: "It looks as if he is going to be allowed to stay."

It took just a week to wind up the story which began 12 years ago when Signalman Ivor Hughes deserted in South Africa.

He "ceased to exist" in 1941 when a "Pte. Alan Medd" enlisted with a South African army unit and fought with that unit through North Africa and Italy.

It was as Alan Medd—the name of a schoolboy friend—that he was discharged in 1946 and worked for two years in the gold fields and copper mines of Africa.

And it was again Alan Medd who sailed from Capetown in 1948 for Montreal, where he jumped ship and again enlisted.

Pte. Alan Medd again went to war, this time with the Royal Canadian Regiment in Korea. He was discharged last May in Vancouver.

He worked on the aluminum project at Kemanu, B.C., until last Sunday. Then Alan Medd came back to Vancouver and took up the name Ivor Hughes once more.

He assumed his rightful name by giving himself up to police as "Ivor Hughes, deserter." The crime carries a maximum penalty of death, but Hughes said: "All I want is my own name back."

It was learned Saturday that the Royal Navy, which ordered his immediate release after scanning his records, would issue him a "protective certificate" to show that his name had been cleared.

He assumed his rightful name by giving himself up to police as "Ivor Hughes, deserter." The crime carries a maximum penalty of death, but Hughes said: "All I want is my own name back."

It was learned Saturday that the Royal Navy, which ordered his immediate release after scanning his records, would issue him a "protective certificate" to show that his name had been cleared.

Forecasters predicted the fringe of the tropical storm would sideswipe the island, bringing only moderately high winds.

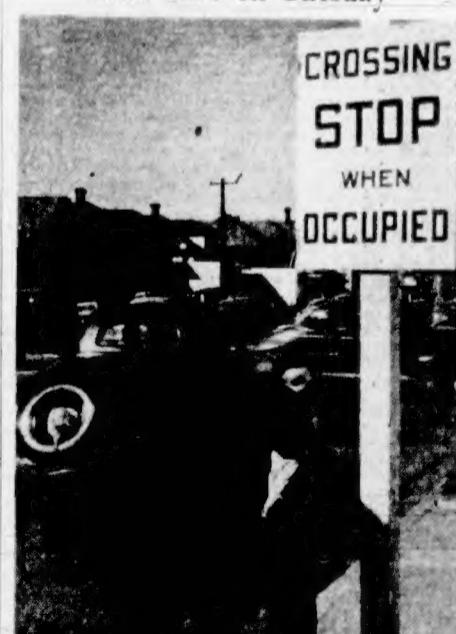
They said the hurricane's "eye" would pass to westward.

The Atlantic storm, third and worst of the season, was moving north-northwest at 15 to 16 miles an hour. However, it was expected to begin a slow curve to the northeast Sunday taking it away from the North American mainland.

The 40,000-odd residents and tourists here had taken all precautions after the storm. Forecasters warned earlier that full hurricane force winds of up to 90 miles an hour might strike Bermuda.

Gales were piling up 20-foot breakers on the island's reefing southern shore, filling the air with salt spray.

Take Care on Tuesday



No fatalities were reported in B.C. as the rush of holidaymakers got under way for a final fling at resorts.

Labor Plans Parade

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver unionists are staging their biggest Labor Day demonstration in a decade Monday and in the thick of it will be "Mr. Labor" himself, the oldest active officer of a trade union on the continent.

He is John William Bruce, 68, and his age, to use his own words, is "a young 78."

He's been a union member since 1883—he's got his original membership card to prove it—and an international representative of the AFL Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union since 1910.

Bruce is here from Toronto to help shipyard workers negotiate a new wage contract, and he says he will take time to march in the big parade of unions at

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM A. HILLS

In Canada, religious communities have come to look upon the Sunday preceding Labor Day as a kind of unofficial holy day dedicated to the working man. In this observance they are blessed by the spirit of Christ

Jesus, who was known to his contemporaries as "the carpenter."

But Labor Sunday also gives the Church an opportunity to think about her relationship to the world of industry. This is a world which to a churchman is full of complex currents and ried over into the modern labor organization? If they have, are also cognizant of the fact that in classical socialism there is an anti-clerical bias.

Consequently, impulsive and unreflective action on the part of any Christian body or any of its members, vis-a-vis labor, is at once futile and not a little dangerous.

One of the greatest Archbishops of Canterbury was the late Dr. William Temple. He was respected beyond the borders of his own communion for his intellectual stature and his philosophic insight. His sympathy towards the economic and social problems faced by the modern worker was open and unashamed.

He it was who chided a somewhat hasty pronouncement of a minor church committee on social affairs with the pungent remark: "It is half-baked reflection which is most pernicious."

Alas! We have been guilty of it.

Labor Day is something more than a holiday for, as in a day dedicated to labor and industry, it reminds us of the fact that the opportunity, the ability, and the desire to work is a tragedy of heavenly benediction.

The observance of this day gives labor its rightful place in the economy of money and machines. It proclaims the dignity and the importance of labor in the national life of Canada.

But let us ask an important question. Where does that great body of ordinary men and women, grouped beneath the banner of labor, stand with respect to the religious life of this Dominion?

Garden Notes

Geraniums Keep Through Winter

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Questions and Answers

Geraniums in Winter. D.M.H., Victoria.—If you have only a few geraniums in the garden, they may be potted up, cut back hard, and wintered on a sunny window ledge, keeping the soil a little on the dry side.

Mint Concentrate. C.S.G., Sidney.—To make a mint concentrate for providing a good mint sauce through the winter, gather a good quantity of fresh young leaves, stripping them from the stalks. Put them through the meat grinder, using the disc with the finest holes. Dissolve one pound of sugar in one quart of cider vinegar and boil for 10 minutes. Add the chopped leaves until you have a consistency of jam, and bottle in sterilized jars. To use, put a spoonful or two in a dish and add a little hot water.

St. Brigid Anemone. C.J.G., Cowichan Station—I think the reason your St. Brigid anemone seed failed to germinate was because the seed was too old. It loses its viability very quickly, from three to five inches long, after gathering in pots or flats and insert them around the edge of a flower pot filled with very sandy soil.

LARGER POTS. When well rooted, pot them up into three-inch pots singly, using a mixture of two parts loam to one part coarse sand, when both are grown close with a little leaf mold or together conditions are ideal. Shredded cow manure added, for a serious buildup of this together with a sprinkling of bone meal. Re-pot into five-inch pots in late February or early March, where they may take the responsibility of saying, from your description, whether the fungi on your lawn are edible or poisonous. Your subject to stem rot in winter.



Indian State Moves To Ban Gaudy Shirts

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A bill was introduced Friday in the Uttar Pradesh State legislature to ban sport shirts made of material printed with pictures of movie stars and scantily-clad girls. "Such dresses make young men look effeminate and vulgar, and revolting to the sight," it said. The bill would prohibit "the wearing of indecent dress of public with inscriptions, designs of symbols either printed or woven on any human being, living or dead, in any form or posture."

FUNGUS or Toadstool. J.S.D., Esquimalt—I wouldn't like to take the responsibility of saying, from your description, whether the fungi on your lawn are edible or poisonous. Your subject to stem rot in winter.

Weather Forecast

September 6, 1953
(Government Forecast)

SUNDAY

Clear with light winds and continuing warm. Sunshine Saturday, 11 hours. Outlook for Monday, variable clouds.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 63

Low Saturday 56

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 70

Low today 55

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY Sunrise 6:37 Sunset 7:46

MONDAY Sunrise 6:38 Sunset 7:44

TUESDAY Sunrise 6:40 Sunset 7:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

SUNRISE 6:37 SUNSET 7:46

LOW TIDE 11:34 P.M. 7:46 3:16 18 7:50 20 48

HIGH TIDE 1:15 8:22 8:28 3:15 18 20 7:50 20 48

LOW TIDE 2:49 7:48 8:21 8:23 3:13 18 8:21 21 55 5:00

HIGH TIDE 3:40 8:47 8:41 13 53 8:17 23 51 4:55

LOW TIDE 5:44 7:13 10:21 8:19 18 8:24 22 34 3:17

HIGH TIDE 6:43 8:53 9:21 10:21 8:19 18 8:24 22 34 3:17

LOW TIDE 7:32 9:31 10:34 8:11

HIGH TIDE 8:36 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 9:36 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 10:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 11:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 12:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 1:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 2:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 3:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 4:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 5:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 6:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 7:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 8:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 9:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 10:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 11:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 12:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 1:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 2:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 3:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 4:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 5:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 6:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 7:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 8:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 9:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 10:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 11:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 12:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 1:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 2:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 3:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 4:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 5:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 6:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 7:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 8:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 9:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 10:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 11:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 12:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 1:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 2:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 3:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 4:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 5:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 6:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 7:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 8:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 9:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 10:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 11:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 12:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 1:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 2:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 3:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 4:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 5:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 6:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 7:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 8:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 9:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 10:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 11:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 12:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 1:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 2:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 3:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 4:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 5:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 6:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 7:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 8:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 9:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 10:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

LOW TIDE 11:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

HIGH TIDE 12:34 11:21 11:27 8:01

Gaglardi Scornful Of \$200,000 Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi Saturday turned down Vancouver's offer of \$200,000 toward a new Marpole Bridge.

Boat Ready Below

VANCOUVER (CP) — There's a fellow plying the waters of the False Creek channel in a 12-foot rowboat eight hours a day with no place in particular to go.

However, there is a purpose in Pat Heron's toll: his job is to fish from the creek any workman who is unlucky enough to fall from the new Granville bridge. The bridge will connect the downtown business area with southern residential districts.

So far he hasn't had to rescue any workmen, but he has retrieved a number of aluminum cans.

The 39-year-old Irishman is engaged in his unusual job with Dominion Bridge Company in compliance with workmen's compensation board and union safety regulations regarding construction over water.

Pat's job isn't as soft as it might seem. He has to keep a close watch on the bridge for falling objects, since even a pound, four-ounce boy, Mrs. Diane Barr, who will be 14 years old Monday, gave birth to the baby Tuesday. Both she and the boy are doing fine, the hospital reported Saturday.

U.S. Air Force Ace Wins Race for Bendix Trophy

DAYTON, O. (UPI) — Major William T. Whisner, Jr., an air force ace in two wars, won the 10 competing pilots to land 1,900-mile Bendix Trophy Race at Wright-Patterson air force base, but his flying time was second only to Whisner's.

Whisner, 29, a veteran of 11 years in the air force, flew his F-86F Sabre jet from Muroc field, Calif., to Dayton in three hours, five minutes and 45 seconds.

A crowd of 50,000 on hand for the National Air Races let was 603.287, and his time was not a collective "oh" when three hours, five minutes and Whisner crossed the finish line 49.8 seconds.

All 10 air force planes entered in the race eclipsed the old record.

Playing Tricks with Gravity



Gravity seems to have disobeyed its own law here, as three youths stick to a wall and wriggle all over it without touching a floor. The law of gravity is still in effect, even here, however, as the youths are spinning around in a drum, one of the attractions at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. The spinning drum allows those inside to act like flies on a wall. (Central Press Canadian.)

Heat Far Better Than Cold, Sweltering Delegates Hear

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to the 19th International Physiological Congress, sweat himself up in awkward clothing out one of the hottest weeks in Montreal's history, were told both to keep warm and to prove Friday that it's better to be hot than cold.

Prof. E. F. DuBois of Cornell and medical college, Ithaca, N.Y., birds to tolerate extremely low temperatures in the legs and feet and cannot, even in his warmest clothing stand cold that is well borne by caribou, bears, foxes and dogs," the professor said.

"Man has not developed the ability of Arctic animals and medical college, Ithaca, N.Y., birds to tolerate extremely low temperatures in the legs and feet and cannot, even in his warmest clothing stand cold that is well borne by caribou, bears, foxes and dogs," the professor said.

Speaking at a symposium on the physiology of cold, Professor DuBois said humans in temperate and tropical countries are blessed by their ability to get rid of large amounts of heat by sweating.

But sweating in the Arctic, where water freezes quickly, is a different matter. There it is a menace rather than an aid.

A Fundamental Part of Our Ideals

We stand dedicated to dignity . . . to sympathy . . . and sincere help always. Our beautiful services reflect these ideals.



Thomson
FUNERAL HOME

Formerly of Thomson Established 1911
1625 Quadra at Balmoral Night or Day Phone G 2612

'Invaders' from East Germany Get Free Ride



These "invaders" from East Germany are shown about to enter a police van in Frankfurt after they were rounded up as suspected agitators who came across the line into the West to stir up some trouble in the West German elections. About 4,000 such "invaders" have been arrested within the last few days. Most of them have been shipped back to East Germany. (Central Press Canadian.)

Senate Probes Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate investigation was ordered Saturday of charges of gross mismanagement and possible fraud in the government's \$5,000,000,000 program for stockpiling strategic materials.

Chairman Styles Bridges of the appropriations committee ordered his staff to make a preliminary check of the allegations and said:

"If this is a fact, responsible persons certainly must be sought out and held accountable."

The New Hampshire Republican directed Paul E. Kamerick, chief of the committee's investigations division, to "secure preliminary information so the committee can determine whether a full scale inquiry is needed."

VITAL PROGRAM

The vital program is run by the general services administration. Bridges said that since 1946 the agency has spent more than \$4,000,000,000 and has a substantial portion of another billion available.

He said in a statement that the committee has received complaints that "millions of dollars had been spent purchasing inferior materials, whereas satisfactory materials were available at the same price."

India exported 1,360,000 tons of manganese ore in 1951-52.

Balloon-Built House Planned in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The forms, equipment and know-how developed in now," said Mr. Buayan, the United States is about to "It's not suitable for city houses where everyone wants

Eugene Buayan, who will live in it, has to get rid of a conventional four-walled place in any place where mass-produced San Francisco first. At 43, he is shelter is needed, it's ideal," vice-president of a construction company which has been going into grain storage facilities round the world, blowing up warehouses, industrial and over-sized balloons, spraying merciful buildings wherever concrete over them, deflating needed.

In his home to be built here standing ready for a family to move in.

"We won't do actual construction. We will just provide the

Youngster Pulls 'Handy' Carrot

A Victoria boy put down his hand to pull out a carrot and pulled up a carrot that looked like his hand—only without a thumb.

The "handy" carrot was brought into the Colonist office yesterday by 10-year-old James Bigsby.

It was pulled from the ground in the garden of H. W. Bigsby, 1827 Chestnut, by young James, a grandson.

LIFE'S GREATEST BLESSINGS

Good health and good sense are often referred to as life's greatest blessings. The degree of health and sense enjoyed is largely dependent upon the individual. The mind can be improved through application. Health is influenced by habits such as adequate sleep, balanced diet, and regular exercise. Only with good health and good sense can the fullness of life be enjoyed. A vigilant guardian of health is your physician. He stands ready to serve day or night. We stand ready to compound your prescription whenever medicine is prescribed.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
Fort at Broad—G 1136
Douglas at View—G 2222

Cabinet Returning To Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Holidaying cabinet ministers began returning to the capital this week end to tackle back work and to attend a cabinet meeting which may produce several important announcements.

The AFL and CIO recently announced a merger. What does Soviet Russia think? Lewis called on U.S. union a well-filled picnic basket out to members Saturday to "rise up" his car with his smiling family, and force their leaders to merge. Under it a legend described labor organizations into one big American worker's benefits federation.

The AFL and CIO recently announced a merger. What does Soviet Russia think? Lewis called on U.S. union a well-filled picnic basket out to members Saturday to "rise up" his car with his smiling family, and force their leaders to merge. Under it a legend described labor organizations into one big American worker's benefits federation.

The cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the matter poor food, low quality clothing to death," and never would get and no right whatsoever to come anywhere unless forced to it: plain or strike against intentions.

The Lewis statement was one able conditions.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to fill next Lewis' cabinet session, second to renew merger talks, but the largest company union in since the Liberals' August 10, they did it without consulting the world, offer its workers' election sweep, will be held next week. Lewis' statement said they Gag rule, novels for homes, were "conference the

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

Published at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates: Carrier delivery to cities \$1.00, carrier delivery-in country \$1.25, men's wear, Canada, Great Britain and possessions, Yukon Territory one month \$1.25, three months \$3.50, six months \$7.00, year \$13.00, United States \$1.25 per month, other countries \$3.50 per month. Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953

Labor Day in Canada

LABOR DAY will be observed throughout the world tomorrow with different rites and with varied emphasis. Here in Canada it will be a national holiday and universally enjoyed. That is a healthy, happy way to have it. Canadians like a worker, and find dignity in any labor that is done with good will. It is the drone who is suspected in our society. While the last 50 years have seen many changes in industrial relations throughout the world, there are not many people who would care to turn back the clock to the callous and careless indifference of the past in so far as human conditions are concerned. The healthy and the happy worker is the producer every time, and that has come to be well understood in our economy.

It is probable that the lot of the average worker was never better in Canada than it is at the present time. Concession by industry in monetary returns, hours worked, accruing benefits and in other ways amount to a brand new charter for labor written in the

course of the last few years. New responsibilities go with that position, however. Labor can be assured of its gains only so long as they are earned, and therefore truly productive. Concessions which contribute nothing to production, but pull down the general level of all workers by adding unreasonable charges on industry in the end can only defeat themselves. In a changing economy there is not much that can be rigid or unchanging. In the last analysis Canada prospers as the world opens its markets to her goods, and that will always be a highly competitive trade.

What one can feel happy about in Canada's labor relations at the moment is the extent to which Labor has cleaned its house of the trouble-makers. That is a good augury for the future. It is some guarantee that industrial relations will continue on a give and take basis, with a frank exchange of all that can be mutually helpful on both sides. We are a nation with a built-in capacity to achieve. Let us keep it so, as the future unrolls.

Not a Matter for Law

AT its annual meeting in mid-September the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which is the national organization of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce of the Dominion, will discuss a motion from Dorval, Quebec, calling on Parliament to outlaw Communism and all Communist groups. The preamble to the motion objects to the fact that the Labor Progressive Party was granted "radio time and other democratic privileges during the election campaign."

While one may appreciate Dorval's concern over the possibility of Communist influence in Canadian affairs, recent events suggest that extreme measures to offset that influence no longer seem necessary. Time was—and not so many years ago—when Communism did appear to be gaining ground a little in Canada, and this paper along with others inclined towards the view that legal steps might in the end become necessary to check something inimical to the welfare of Canada and the freedom of the human being.

The tide, if it was a tide, has turned since. The very election giving rise to this resolution is its own negative answer to the question: Is Communism a threat to democracy in Canada? The LPP

failed to elect a single candidate to a seat in Parliament. So meagre were the votes for Communist candidates that none of the many who ran for election was able to save his deposit. Thus as a political party or as a threat to the nation, the Communists in this country stand discredited—a sometimes noisy but utterly ineffectual group incapable of overthrowing a toadstool, let alone constitutional government.

As for the democratic privileges given to the LPP during the election, it is important to remember that this is a democratic country, and that the LPP, no matter how much one may abhor its avowed purposes, received nothing to which free men are not entitled. In the matter of radio time, it was made clear by Mr. Gerald Waring in his reports from Ottawa that the LPP fulfilled all the rigid requirements of the CBC, which grants time on the air only to properly constituted political parties running enough candidates to be able to form a government if elected.

Surely it is better for Canada to combat the small and waning influence of Communism within its borders by exposing it for what it is, leaving it to the good sense of Canadians to do the rest rather than attempting to apply the force of discriminatory law.

Westminster Abbey

THE report that an anonymous Canadian has pledged \$100,000 to the Westminster Abbey Restoration Fund directs attention to the historic shrine that was the focal point of most of the civilized world during the Coronation. The Abbey is in a serious state of disrepair, and unless restoration is begun almost immediately some parts of the building will have to be closed and irreparable decay might occur.

The restoration fund was launched last January and to date only about one-third of the million-pounds objective has been reached. The fund took a back seat when the spring floods played havoc with some parts of England, necessitating a public appeal for financial help, and it was sidetracked a second time when the Coronation period came along. Now renewed steps are being taken to remind Britons, and indirectly the whole Commonwealth, of the need for swift action to safeguard the future of the famous old building.

The Coronation itself is used as an argument for state responsibility in the matter by a prominent British trade union official, who points out that if it was necessary for the government to spend nearly £800,000 on preparing the Abbey for the ceremony then it should be willing to spend more on preserving the actual fabric of this ancient shrine. That seems logical enough, yet the British have ever been fond of the voluntary method of raising funds for a variety of causes.

In all probability the fund objective will be reached in time, and other Commonwealth citizens may follow the example of the unnamed Canadian who has made such a generous contribution, not in such large measure but in token of their sympathetic interest in the efforts to preserve a building that in itself reflects the long continuity of British history. In any case it is certain that authorities will not stand idly by and watch Westminster Abbey fall into ruins.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and to the point. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

LEARNED TO SWIM

Sir.—I would like to say "thank you" for the Colonist's swim classes. It was amazing to see a group of timid youngsters last July develop into confident swimmers in a few weeks under Mrs. Naysmith's capable guidance. I sincerely hope that the classes will be continued next summer and that many more parents will permit their children to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

MRS. R. BLAKE,
2880 Dysart Road, Victoria, B.C.

ROUGH LACROSSE PLAY

Sir.—The Roman Coliseum was also an arena, but that seems to me to be insufficient reason why we should try in our arena to emulate the blood sports of the Caesars.

Lacrosse is a fascinating sport. At one time in the east it was killed by the brutality with which it was played. It will be too bad if the Inter-City League goes the same way.

The referees admittedly have a tough job. They must try to eliminate rough play and at the same time hold spectator appeal by a not too frequent use of penalties.

I do not, of course, expect the minority who enjoy violence instead of skill, or who, like one who sat near to me, jeered at Hetherington every time he had a goal scored against him, to agree. But I can assure you that these are a small, though vociferous, minority and that the majority of those who enjoy watching lacrosse would welcome a cessation of the brutality that has been witnessed in the last few games.

The Shamrocks are a fine bunch of sportsmen and never resort to rough methods until forced to do so. It will be a sorry day for lacrosse if their skill is overcome by purely physical pounding.

R. C. BOWEN,
2735 Asquith Street, Victoria, B.C.

DONORS THANKED

Sir.—May we convey our thanks to all those kind people who by their combined efforts made the open house held at SPCA Shelter on August 26 such a success. All those who donated articles, loaned equipment or gave their services will have the satisfaction of knowing that their contributions brought results which will benefit the animals which the society devotes its energies to protecting. The large attendance clearly demonstrates that there are a large number of animal lovers on our island.

T. R. MYERS, Hon. Secretary, SPCA,
111 Wilson Street, Victoria, B.C.



Thinking Aloud

...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I SEE by the papers that the sixth and last of the Churchillian volleys on the war is about ready for the press, and I suppose I'd better get ready to make room on my books—*et cetera*. Already there's a formidable red-backed array taking up a lot of space, all labeled "Winston S. Churchill."

Not that they're really formidable. If Churchill were writing about a lamp post he would make the subject interesting, dullness and he never being bedfellows.

True enough at this late date accounts of war campaigns are for the general reader somewhat redundant, especially since V-E Day didn't bring real peace in Europe. For the specialist, however, the final Churchill volume will be a prize.

I shall read it myself with enjoyment, I daresay, lingering particularly over the memoranda he always prints at the end of his books, those notes to colleagues and officials concerning odd matters that came to his eagle attention. How the man found time to bother with so many details while waging a war is a mystery.

Word that this last volume, to be called "Triumph and Tragedy," will soon be published makes one realize the old maestro must have made good use of his recent enforced rest. Apparently he is not yet down and out by any means.

★ ★ ★

The tragedy, I suppose, relates to the postwar aftermath, the terrible cleavage we call the cold war. No one knows more about the subject than Churchill and his recorded view should be illuminating. If he tells it all, that is—Writers of history who are also helping to shape the world's destiny perform write under wraps. It is not always politic or diplomatically desirable to call a spade a spade.

For myself I am anxious to find out what he really thinks of the political decision to let the Russians take Berlin, a privilege that has homogenized violently and left a festering sore in Germany. It has also landed us in a nice pickle, as the front pages have been making clear for years now.

I doubt that Churchill was to blame. He has too large a grasp of history. He knows that wars are not necessarily won on the battlefield but that it is the aftermath which counts most. Yet he must have shared in the decision, unless he was outvoted.

It is of course easy to be wise afterwards, to see with hindsight what may not have been visible to foresight—but Allied leaders can scarcely use that alibi. They should have had wisdom denied to the rest of us. It was obvious, or I think certainly should have been to them, that to make an island of Berlin and leave it in a Soviet sea was asking for the kind of trouble that has engulfed us.

★ ★ ★

I know that in those days we were bow-towing to the Russians, although I've never been satisfied why, and trying to keep on good terms with them, bribing them to be good boys afterwards and stay pally. Since this policy didn't pay off, and he must have been a supreme optimist who thought it would in view of Russian behaviour even as an ally, we couldn't have been in a worse position and probably would have been in a much better one had the Allies not pandered to the Soviet state.

There is no doubt that Eisenhower's forces could have been in Berlin first, in fact could have moved swiftly all along the line and deprived the Red Army of much of the European territory it now holds in subjection. They were held back, and we are paying the penalty today.

At all events it will be interesting to have Churchill's side of the story, assuming he deals with it fully, as I fancy he will.

This volume will close what by any measure is a remarkable series, particularly so when the age of the author is considered. Not long ago I walked by the door of his house in Downing Street and the door suddenly opened. Unfortunately it was only a servant who emerged, although later I watched his master as he moved majestically up the Abbey aisle like a British man-o-war, a not inapt simile in his case. He is hard to resist, and it will be hard also to resist the lure of the last of a monumental history. Sir Winston Churchill is, indubitably, quite a man.

On the Record . . .

Free Food Plan Ill-Advised

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE giving away of packages of American food to all East Germans who come to the borders of West Berlin to receive them has been resumed, with an estimated 120,000 distributed the first day.

The authorities operating this hall it as one of the most successful moves in the "cold war." But this is not the opinion of all the Western allies, or of all West Berliners, particularly the social workers, volunteer and professional, who are in daily contact with problems of human needs.

Do Americans know that this project was started against the advice of the leading welfare agencies which operate in both zones of Germany? These

are the Inner Mission of the Evangelical Churches; the International Catholic Agency, "Caritas"; the "Workers' Aid" supported by the trade unions; and the "Parity Group," which merges various smaller agencies including the Salvation Army and the Mennonites. All of these deplore the project and have held aloof from it, the Red Cross alone co-operating.



The objections of the four big welfare organizations are:

It is cynical to exploit hunger as an instrument of political propaganda;

The food never reaches the most needy;

The moral consequences are evil; The project increases Communist oppression, and fosters tensions for which the allies are unprepared.

It is kicking back among the poor of West Berlin, and militates against the continuance of quiet actions expressive of German solidarity.

★ ★ ★

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

'Call Me Lucky'



Oxford University Press has a special treat in store for Victoria: it is bringing out a volume of the unpublished writings of Emily Carr, Victoria's most artistic native daughter.

According to advance notices,

mirers of her previous books and will delight those who have yet to be introduced to the famed painter as a writer.

The new book is a collection of word-sketches suggested by the most compelling interest in her life apart from her painting — her animal and bird friends, pets and untamed creatures alike—and four stories that are said to reveal a new side to her literary skill.

As all Canada now knows, Emily Carr was a genuine artist in two media—her writings are now almost as famous as her paintings.

Her observations were the fruits of an original and powerful mind, and in her new book, to be titled "The Heart of a Peacock," they are expressed by means of visual descriptions that bring her subjects to life with remarkable precision and imaginativeness.

Oxford Press says that like her previous books, the new collection was inspired by her rich sense of the comic, and by her experiences of loyalty, courage and unselfishness in the people and animals she knew.

Marion Crawford, that incorrigible gossip who was once governess of the Queen and Princess Margaret, will soon have another "up-to-date" study of Princess Margaret on the presses.

"Crawfie's" new book includes what her American publisher calls many behind-the-scenes details of the Princess' social activities, and her thoughts on love and marriage.

An advertisement in an eastern magazine for Somerset Maugham's edition of his favorite Kipling stories revives a joke that must go back to the author's heyday:

"How do you like Kipling?" the girl is asked.

"I don't know. I never liked him," she replied.

A new Canadian book for children, just published by Macmillan, sets what may be some kind of international record for the Toronto author Dr. Joyce Boyle.

Macmillan is releasing it simultaneously in three countries: England, the United States and Canada.

Farley Mowat has won an Anisfield-Wolf Award of \$2,000 for his book, "People of the Deer," which was published by McClelland & Stewart last year.

The award is given annually for significant books published in the United States or abroad on the subject of racial relations in the contemporary world, which, by their presentation of these problems, may help in their solution.

The prize is administered annually by a committee from the Saturday Review, New York University and Yale University.

"People of the Deer" is an account of the Canadian author's stay with the Thailmut Eskimos. In the citation accompanying the \$2,000, Professor Linton of Yale said: "The book is a full-scale, well-rounded picture of an inspiring people, as well as a picture for the understanding help without which these people will vanish from the earth forever."

The Mystery Writers of America, whose slogan is "Crime Doesn't Pay Enough," have just let out a news leak about an occupational hazard in its ranks.

Last summer a theft of 72 cents was discovered in a pried open petty-cash box in the organization's New York headquarters, and although all the best members-sleuths in the area went promptly to work, they still haven't discovered who dunit.

START TRAINING NOW!

COURSES OFFERED IN

Secretarial
Civil Service
Business Administration

Speedwriting

The new modern shorthand you can master in 8 weeks

Kimer Wheeler Course in Sales Psychology

NEW STUDENTS ACCEPTED EACH MONDAY
NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 14

Sprott-Shaw

VICTORIA'S SCHOOL OF MODERN BUSINESS
DOUGLAS at BROUGHTON G 8121

Story of Crosby's Career Terrific Entertainment

"Call Me Lucky," by Bing Crosby, as told to Peter Martin (Musson).

In the relaxed, frank and humorous style that characterizes his radio and movie work, Bing Crosby writes of his life and times in what probably isn't a very great biography. But it is terrific entertainment.

It's not a straight tale start-

ing with the author's birth and

working up to the present.

Bing says he's giving us his story the way he'd play a juke box. Put in a nickel and one anecdote comes up. Put in another and something else—perhaps years later or earlier—happened.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

In one of his more serious moments, Bing gives us what he says is the secret of his success: luck.

"I've been lucky," he writes. "I started with no particular aim—other than the vague general one of wanting to sing and to be in show business. I was seeking no great achievement. I just did what I liked to do."

And the theme of his book, if it has one, is that through luck he moved on from one good thing to another until he arrived at the time when a taxi-driver—thinking his fare looked quite a bit like Bing Crosby—

confided in Bing that Crosby had more money than the Rockefellers.

In another explanation of his success Bing writes: "Every man who sees one of my

fields in which Den Bingle has achieved some prominence."

Once he entered a talent contest, walked on stage without makeup but under the name of Charlie Senevsky, sang his best—and was beaten by a fellow imitating Bing Crosby.

WRG MANDATORY

Because his balding head makes a wig mandatory in his movie work he is always plotting to get scenes moved out of doors so that he can wear a hat instead of the uncomfortable "dolot."

In one of his films he even tried to wear a hat in bed, but had to settle for a night cap with a tassel.

With all his love of show business, Bing says that what he likes best of all is field and stream sports. He puts in a nice plug for Vancouver Island's tree and chin fishing, and tells many a fine yarn of excursions in search of fish and game in many parts of the continent.

It's a fine relaxed book that tells you lots about Bing and the people he knows. If you like Bing Crosby, you'll like this book.

movies or listens to my records or who hears me on the radio, believe firmly that he sings as well as I do, especially when he's in the bathroom shower. It's no trick for him to believe this because I have none of the mannerisms of a trained singer and I have very little voice."

OTTAWA (CP)—An honest-to-goodness Canadian Mountie decided one day that he should write an honest-to-goodness book about life in the service.

That was seven years ago, shortly after Sgt. Oscar Olson's horse had dumped him roughly to the ground. Today, fully recovered from an injury received at the time, he is the proud author of a 300-page novel.

The book, soon to be published in Canada and the United States, is entitled "Mountie on Trial." That wasn't the original title. Sgt. Olson first decided to call it "White Snow" but American publishers thought it should have a name with more punch; one more appealing to the movie-makers.

STORY OF FRAME-UP

"Mountie on Trial" is the story of a constable who was framed into the penitentiary by his unfaithful wife and her lover. The rascals planted stolen bonds in his desk drawer. These were discovered by the Mountie's superintendent, and up the river he went for several years.

Released from prison, the Mountie decided to "get his man," or, rather, his wife's man. The chase led through some of the wildest country in which Sgt. Olson himself served many long months.

It took Sgt. Olson seven years at the age of 22 and, in suc-

Deborah Kerr Sought as Ferrer Co-Star After Success in 'From Here to Eternity'

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—Jose Ferrer wants Deborah Kerr to play the role of the Aga Khan in "The Shrike." And, after Debbie's success in "From Here to Eternity," I think she's great... so would Olivia de Havilland who should make another picture at this point in her career.

It seems to be more than a rumor that Joe Schenck has taken over several offices on

the second floor of the Metro-Administration building—for the "Oklahoma" filming.

PARIS IN HOLLYWOOD

This sounds typical: Ava Gardner, as she does "The Paris Story" at all, will do it all in Hollywood. She's due here any day now, and won't be leaving us again for quite a spell.

Darryl Zanuck okayed Hildegarde Neff for "A Love Story," to be made in Europe beginning around mid-October.

Rita Hayworth is standing

firm. She won't promise Prince Aly or the Aga Khan that daughter Yasmin will be raised as a Moslem. She'll "ear" Yasmin as a Catholic until the girl is old enough to make up her own mind.

Kirk Douglas will follow "Glynn" with "Attila the Hun."

He again with Sylvano Mangano.

And it is said to be official that his private life is now dedicated to young Italian film actress

Anna Maria Poole little

next year for the national show.

"I wasn't going to appear as I told you," Shirley explained to me. "But when I woke up and turned on the set and saw how tired everyone looked, I just drove down without anything prepared and went on."

Danny Thomas, incidentally, has done a color film for the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

That really is terrific. There

are apparently more victims of

this dread disease than of polio.

And you can have it for 12 to 15 years without knowing it.

Laurence Olivier Productions are asking \$50,000 from Paramount

for a repeat with Peter Finch.

And there'll be three men tak-

ing "Elephant Walk." As of now, one good-looking ape for the close-ups and just any old ape

for the long shots.

Jack Warner has a big success

—an 18-foot ant for his hor-

ror film: "When." It'll take

six men to operate the insect.

And "Elephant Walk" is as of now, one good-looking ape for the close-ups and just any old ape

for the long shots.

Quite a scene in court when

Junkyard Blaze Quickly Put Out

A grass fire swept through

the Johnson Street junkyard

owned and operated by Harry Haigh, 1586 Rockland, Saturday

afternoon, but did little damage

to material standing around the

yard.

Victoria Fire Chief Frank Briers said most of the material in the yard was metal and the fire was quickly extinguished.

Marilyn Erskine lost her case against her former landlady over the claimed damage to her house. Marilyn's mother now wants to appeal to a higher state court.

Sharman Douglas' ex-ambassador to Britain parents are not exactly turning handsprings over her dates with Johnny Meyer. And isn't the charmin' Sharman getting a little heavy?

HAS BIG SECRET

Marie Macdonald's husband

Harry Kirk was bequeathed

half-a-million dollars from his

adopted father whom he

revered.

Dana Andrews and Paul

Brinkman came down with

dysentery before they even

reached the interior of Africa.

But Jeanne Crain, who costars

with Dana in "Duel in the

Jungle," is in the pink and

buying a new safari wardrobe

in Johannesburg. The glad

rage she brought from Holly-

wood were to impractical.

Quite a scene in court when

McCall Brox, director of the

Floral Funeral Chapel, are

pleased to announce that Mr.

Robert J. Dymond, has re-

joined them, following an

absence of 10 years. Mr.

Dymond is well-known in Vic-

toria through his association

with the B.C. Electric.

McCall Brox, director of the

Floral Funeral Chapel, are

pleased to announce that Mr.

Robert J. Dymond, has re-

joined them, following an

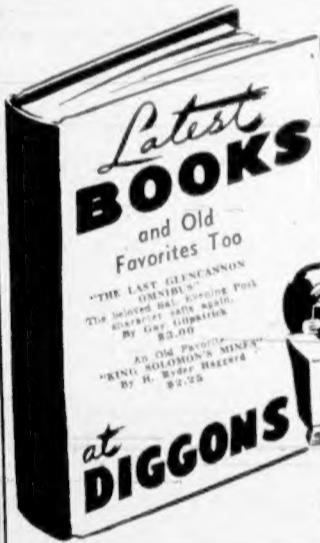
absence of 10 years. Mr.

Dymond is well-known in Vic-

toria through his association

with the B.C. Electric.

Government at Johnson



Kinsey's Book Goes on Sale

September 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—W.

B. Saunders & Co., publishers

of Dr. Alfred Kinsey's "Sexual

Behavior of the Human Fe-

male," announced Friday that

the book's release date at book

stores has been advanced from

Navy Contingent's King Neptune Routine Big Hit at PNE

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 6, 1953 7

BY BRUCE YOUNG

A navy contingent from Victoria pushed the city of Van-

couver 3,468 miles southward by a group of officers and men twice every day during the from HMCS Naden.

The traditional ceremony, "real thing," Even the means which dates back to the days and groans of the victims are when the navy relied on wind and sail, kept visitors to the the agony which they undergo big exhibition with a smile on in being initiated.

ceremonies skilfully performed

the jovial scene re-enacted in Farnham, LS Manzer, OS Lin, roster of three navy personnel-net and OS Bourneau) who are located in a canvas water tank. McIntyre.

generally filled by the Vancouver Fire Department.

OTHERS IN CAST

Other parts are played by the Herald, (CPO Bob Carter) who announces the program and gives an account of the sins of the victim and the Policeman (OS Price) who ensures that the victim is present. A Trumpeter (LS Beech) provides solemn and suitable music.

This ceremony has been going on all through the fair and occasionally some big shots are the victims. For instance J. C. S. Moffat, president of the PNE was lathered and doused Thursday last. At other times the victims are drawn from

the Naden band which has made a tremendous impression in Vancouver. Special favorites with the large audiences are Commander Cuthbert's own compositions, sometimes featured during the daily concert.

The sunset ceremony, which

hit with the people of Vancouver been impressed by the Navy ever. More than 100,000 have performed packed the grandstand at Exhibition Park to view the impressive Coronation fair had broken all previous records by Saturday.

The fair ends on Monday A big turnout which is anticipated (Labor Day) and by this time paid on Labor Day might well more fair visitors will have pushed the mark close to 900,000.

Sir Cocco
SUPPER CLUB
HOLIDAY DANCE

LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 7
DANCING 9:30-1 a.m.

VERNE BRYANT AND HIS BAND
GEORGE HENRY, TROMBONE
For Reservations Phone 3-9271

USED CARS
WHOLESALE

Page 26

SUNDAY MID-NITE
DOORS 8:00

FORT
APACHE

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
SUSAN HAYWARD, ROBERT MITCHUM

BARBARA BEL GEDDES, ROBERT PRESTON

BLOOD MOON

Also Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

PLAZA

STARTS MONDAY
"ONE FOOT IN
HEAVEN"

Featuring
FREDERIC MARCH
MARTHA SCOTT

Selected Short Subjects
Complete Program 6:30-8:45
Feature Starts 6:56-9:11

Doors 6:30

OAK BAY
Temple of Refreshment, Entertainment
and Education

HOLIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT — 12:01 A.M.

THE GREATEST
AFRICAN ADVENTURE
EVER FILMED!



ODEON

NICHOLAS MONGARRAT'S BEST SELLER
The Cruel Sea
JACK HAWKINS
DONALD SINGER

MONDAY!
And All Next Week

ODEON

Malahat Chalet
A LABOR DAY
OUTING
17 scenic miles up the
highway for a delicious
meal and a panoramic
view.

OPEN LABOR DAY —
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(Closed Thursday This Week)

Tillicum OUTDOOR

"BABE" and All Star Cast
"JUNGLE BOOK"
(Color by Technicolor) —
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P.M.

**"THE GOOD
HUMOUR MAN"**
ALWAYS A CARTOON

FREE PASSES MONDAY IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 28

**SHERIDAN SCHOOL
FOR CHARM**

Classes commencing
Wednesday, Sept. 9th.
Housewives' Class
Monday, Sept. 14th.
Business Girls' Class.
Enroll now!

B 0652 923 Fort St.
Open Until 9 p.m.

This HOLIDAY
WEEK-END

Visit the

**BUTCHART
GARDENS**

A Fairyland of
Flowers . . .
Dramatically
lighted from
Dusk till 11:30
every night.

Tea Room

SCHOOL IS STARTING

How's Your Arithmetic?
WE FIGGER
1 Hungry Person—Plus
Our Cafe—Plus
The Good Food We Serve—
Equal:

I Satisfied Customer.
RIGHT?

Try these delicious meals:
Deep Fried Chicken and Chips
Deep Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak
and Chips
Fried Halibut and Chips
Tea or Coffee and Dessert Included

HAULTAIN FISH AND CHIP CAFE

1127 HAULTAIN (Just Off Cook) B 8333
Open Sunday and Monday 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

See Yourself
on
TV

**HOME
Appliance
Show**

- \$2,000 in Appliance Prizes
- Nightly Fashion Show by Hudson's Bay Company
- Last Word in Home Appliances

CURLING RINK
SEPTEMBER 9-12

Sponsored by Victoria North
Kivana Club
Tickets 50c

STARTING MONDAY

We proudly present John Ford's
Masterpiece of his three-times Academy
award winner for directing.

"THE QUIET MAN"

Fully displays his art in molding the
characters of John Wayne and
Maureen O'Hara into one of the
greatest motion pictures in recent
years, set off in beautiful scenes
of Ireland with color by Technicolor.
Entertainment that is "Tape in
the Town" in naturality of "The Past"—
so well be seeing you.

FOX
Where
Picture
That
Please
Shows
Bettie
PLenty of PARKING AREA

**Daily
Colonist**
presents

J. ARTHUR
RANK
CMA
UNIVERSAL

NEWS

FLYING CARRIER
B-56 LAUNCHES
JET BOMBER
IN MID-AIR

• • •

FRENCH FASHION
REVIEW

• • •

CANADIAN AIR
CADETS IN BRITAIN

• • •

SPORTS
NAVY FOOTBALL

Feature on Screen

Now Showing

**"THE
CRUEL
SEA"**
A DRAMA OF
MEN AND SHIPS!

NOW!!

ODEON

A RIOT OF FUN!
ON STAGE
"JANE STEPS
OUT"
With Norma Macmillan
NIGHTLY 8:30
Tickets at Theatre
Daily from 11:00 a.m.

Totem

BEACON HALL
GOVT. AT CORMORANT

The Coming Week

at the Gallery

1040 MOSS

Sept. 6 to Sept. 12

• Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Open House at Gallery

• Tuesday - Saturday
1-5:30 p.m.

Monday - Sunday
1-5:30 p.m.
Lithographs, showing 18
from 18 countries.

• Friday
7:30-9:30-Gallery Open

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER
VICTORIA

FOTO-NITE TUESDAY!
\$825.00
1st Selection \$500
2nd Selection \$325

MONDAY AT 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30

JANE POWELL
JUDY GRANGER
"SMALL TOWN
GIRL"
Technicolor
With ANN MILLER
S. Z. SARAH
ROBERT KATIN
NAT KING COLE

RED FEATURE AT 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

**MONTANA
TERRITORY**

SPECTACULAR!

**IN COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR!**

MC CALLISTER
HENDRICK - FREDERICK
FOSTER

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS

Extra!
See Esther's
Water Ballet
with
TOM & JERRY

HEAR THE
HIT TUNES
ON M.G.M.
RECORDS!

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

ROYAL

"Splashed with
Fun and Kisses
... Tunes and
Color!"

Stacked...
WITH LOVE, LAUGHTER
AND LILTING SONGS!
M.G.M.
TECHNICOLOR

**"DANGEROUS
WHEN WET"**

Starring
Esther WILLIAMS
FERNANDO
LAMAS - CARSON
CHARLOTTE
GREENWOOD - DARCEL
William DEMARET with
DENISE CORCORAN

FITZPATRICK TRAVOLQUE
COPENHAGEN - CITY OF TOWERS
"MUSCLE TUSSE"
Times-Warner News

MIDNITE PREVIEW TONIGHT

YOU'LL HAVE ONE LONG HOWL
FROM START TO FINISH . . . AS

THEY SET THE SOONLY SET ON ITS EAR!

DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS

THE CADDY

DOMINA REED - BARBARA BATES
JOSEPH CALLEA - FRED CLARK

SONG HORN

DOORS 11:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

She steals the gayest
24 hours the stars of Rome
ever winked down on!

**GREGORY
PECK**

The man of every
girl's dreams!

**AUDREY
HEPBURN**

A delight, in the most
refreshing and enchanting
screen debut in years!

This romantic comedy
will captivate your
hearts and be
remembered through
the years to come
by all who see it!

with EDDIE
ALBERT

Produced and Directed by
WILLIAM WYLER

ON THE SAME
PROGRAM

"BEAR CRAZY"

Colored Cartoon

"MUCH ADO ABOUT
NUTTIN"

Eastwood Capital News

William Wyler's
PRODUCTION OF

**"ROMAN
HOLIDAY"**

Lived, Loved and Laught in Rome!

CAPITOL

A FILM OF THE DAY

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Victoria Shamrocks were the happiest team these eyes have ever seen following their 10-4 thumping of Vancouver Pilseners at Kerrisdale Arena Friday night. Even the less-demonstrative players were exuberant while the extroverts were led by a completely-joyous Whitey Severson, who could only say "have you ever seen a team like this one?" as he embraced everyone within reach.

Judging from the way the Rocks were already in the Mann Cup final, The Pilseners no longer counted although they still had to lose another game. "We're in" was the general theme but it would do no harm to caution that the Pilseners are quite capable of doing it yet, particularly if they should meet an over-confident team Monday night in the fifth game. If the Shamrocks lose this one, the chances are that Pilseners will force the series to the limit, and with everything resting on one game, anything could happen.

So, to the Shamrocks, this observer would only like to say that it will be Peterborough next—but only if they continue at the top of their form. The Pils backed against the wall are no team to take lightly. They too want this one.

Before the Inter-City Lacrosse League final, this writer, for one, didn't have too much hope for the Shamrocks. The Pilseners looked too big and too deep in reserve strength and the Rocks, hard hit by injuries all season, too vulnerable to injuries. Even after the first game, won by the Rocks, I still had little hope.

The first time I could see more than a ray of hope was at Vancouver in the second game, when the Shamrocks lost a tough-luck decision by the odd goal in 19—a game which they might easily have won with a few more breaks. That game established the Rocks in my mind as capable of winning the series.

The actual turning point in the series, to date, came in last Wednesday's third game, when the Rocks took a 2-1 lead with their 21st consecutive victory of an unbeaten season at Memorial Arena. It happened when Whitey Severson unexpectedly returned to action in the fourth quarter after his nose had been mashed in three places in the third period. His refusal to quit gave the Victoria club a tremendous mental lift and suddenly gave it the same spirit of 1950's freshman club, which went to the league final on nothing but enthusiasm.

Shamrocks lead the current series 3-1 mainly because of their rather-inspiring team spirit and it is a bit ironic, to say the least, that the Pilsener strategy in trying to stop Severson and Browning at any cost has backfired. The courage of these two men in taking terrific physical punishment and their scoring activities in spite of it has given Shamrocks the spirit which has been the difference in the two clubs.

And, while talking of the series, it's only fair to state that league officials have been doing their utmost to give the Shamrocks a fair shake. Referees have been instructed to call all dangerous and overly-rough play—and while it has seemed at times that too much leniency was shown, it was not the fault of the league officials.

After Wednesday's game here, referees Bill Dickenson and Bill Wilkes asked to be relieved of further assignments in the series and, strangely enough, it was the Pilseners who were doing the bulk of complaining about the pair. Sid Greenwood and Gordie Fokka, it was announced unofficially, were to have handled Friday's game but Wilkes and Dickenson were persuaded to take over again, mainly because the Pilseners announced they wouldn't accept them.

Friday's game was not nearly so rough as the previous two despite the fact that a free-for-all featured fourth-quarter play. The Pils were pulled up short in the first period with three penalty calls and the Shamrocks scored their first three goals and four of their first six while having an edge in manpower. This early lead and the threat of further penalties disrupted the Vancouver team at the start and Pilseners were never able to recover.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Tigers, White Sox, Yankees and Red Sox in the American League today and the Reds and Cubs and the Cards and Braves to split and the Giants and Phils in the National. Tomorrow: The Rocks. Batting average to date: At bat 324, hits 217, percentage .670.

Rocks Set for Monday—Plan No Line-Up Change

Victoria Shamrocks are not lain just who would replace Coates if the veteran is unable to return to action.

At the same time McMillan also announced that there was no chance that Larry Booth would be back Monday: The high-scoring forward, who has been sidelined by a back injury, worked out a bit yesterday, but won't be able to play Monday even if he receives permission from his doctor.

Whether or not Booth will get back into action before the end of the season remains in doubt.

There is a chance, however, that he may be available for the Mann Cup final if the Rocks starter, McMillan was not ever make it.

Vessels' 95-Yard Gallop Features Edmonton Win

into sole possession of second place in the WIFU race. They now have two wins and one loss. It was Calgary's second loss against one victory.

Eskimos, operating near to perfection from the split-T formation, dominated the game throughout. They were led on the attack by a brilliant pair of halfbacks—Vessels and Rollie Miles.

With Vessels and Miles pulling the trigger on pass or run plays, Eskimos kept Stampeder deep in their own end most of the way. Only time Stampeder penetrated deep into Edmonton territory was midway through the final quarter, when the Cowboys came through with their only major of the game.

The same two clubs meet in Edmonton, Monday night.

Additional Sport Pages 9, 10 and 11

Yakima Captures Legion Ball Title

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Yakima, Wash., won the American Legion Little World Series National Baseball Championship Saturday night with a 4-1 victory over Winona, Ill., as Big Tom Gibson limited the Illinois nine to three hits.

Gibson, a 5-foot 3-inch youth, also contributed scoring punch at the plate, driving in two insurance runs in the fourth inning.



A Qualicum Beach Exhibit

Payroll Series Attracts Only 2,601 Customers, But Tyees Get Their Pay

for the afternoon game and 687 Bottler was the victim of shoddy fielding that gave the winners four unearned runs.

Although declining on Monday a definite statement regarding the seventh inning when he future plans for the local WIL, threw wide past second base in club, business manager Reg Patterson disclosed Saturday after catching Dwayne Helbig's night that enough money had lined up. Don Pries, who had been obtained to meet the opening the inning with a double, sprinted across the plate on the players' salaries.

While preferring that any official announcement come from club-president Arthur Cox, who could not be reached for comment Saturday night, Patterson did say, "I do not think Victoria will be without baseball next year."

CAPS NO HELP

The Vancouver Capitols, along with baseball fans, refused to co-operate in making the Tyees' final home series a successful one, completing a sweep of the four game series by taking both ends of Saturday's twin bill. The results gave Vancouver a record of 16 victories in their 26 meetings with the Tyees this season.

Pete Hernandez picked up his 17th win in 27 decisions with a four-hit, 9-1 triumph over the Tyees in the afternoon and Rod Mackay won out over Bill Prior, 2-0, when the Victoria defense collapsed in the ninth inning of the nightcap.

Harvey Storey, leading off for the Caps in the ninth, gained credit for a double when outfields Granny Gladstone and Dwayne Helbig allowed his fly ball to drop between them. Nicki Castas went in to run for Storey and scored when the next batter, Gene Petralli, lined a single to right. Errors by Milt Martin and Lu Branham gave the Capitols their insurance run.

SUPPORT BAD. Bill Bottler took the loss in the afternoon contest, giving up 14 hits as he went all the way in taking his 14th loss in 24 decisions. Although hit hard,

First Game—

Calgary, B.C., 100-100, 11-12-1, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 159-160, 160-161, 161-162, 162-163, 163-164, 164-165, 165-166, 166-167, 167-168, 168-169, 169-170, 170-171, 171-172, 172-173, 173-174, 174-175, 175-176, 176-177, 177-178, 178-179, 179-180, 180-181, 181-182, 182-183, 183-184, 184-185, 185-186, 186-187, 187-188, 188-189, 189-190, 190-191, 191-192, 192-193, 193-194, 194-195, 195-196, 196-197, 197-198, 198-199, 199-200, 200-201, 201-202, 202-203, 203-204, 204-205, 205-206, 206-207, 207-208, 208-209, 209-210, 210-211, 211-212, 212-213, 213-214, 214-215, 215-216, 216-217, 217-218, 218-219, 219-220, 220-221, 221-222, 222-223, 223-224, 224-225, 225-226, 226-227, 227-228, 228-229, 229-230, 230-231, 231-232, 232-233, 233-234, 234-235, 235-236, 236-237, 237-238, 238-239, 239-240, 240-241, 241-242, 242-243, 243-244, 244-245, 245-246, 246-247, 247-248, 248-249, 249-250, 250-251, 251-252, 252-253, 253-254, 254-255, 255-256, 256-257, 257-258, 258-259, 259-260, 260-261, 261-262, 262-263, 263-264, 264-265, 265-266, 266-267, 267-268, 268-269, 269-270, 270-271, 271-272, 272-273, 273-274, 274-275, 275-276, 276-277, 277-278, 278-279, 279-280, 280-281, 281-282, 282-283, 283-284, 284-285, 285-286, 286-287, 287-288, 288-289, 289-290, 290-291, 291-292, 292-293, 293-294, 294-295, 295-296, 296-297, 297-298, 298-299, 299-300, 300-301, 301-302, 302-303, 303-304, 304-305, 305-306, 306-307, 307-308, 308-309, 309-310, 310-311, 311-312, 312-313, 313-314, 314-315, 315-316, 316-317, 317-318, 318-319, 319-320, 320-321, 321-322, 322-323, 323-324, 324-325, 325-326, 326-327, 327-328, 328-329, 329-330, 330-331, 331-332, 332-333, 333-334, 334-335, 335-336, 336-337, 337-338, 338-339, 339-340, 340-341, 341-342, 342-343, 343-344, 344-345, 345-346, 346-347, 347-348, 348-349, 349-350, 350-351, 351-352, 352-353, 353-354, 354-355, 355-356, 356-357, 357-358, 358-359, 359-360, 360-361, 361-362, 362-363, 363-364, 364-365, 365-366, 366-367, 367-368, 368-369, 369-370, 370-371, 371-372, 372-373, 373-374, 374-375, 375-376, 376-377, 377-378, 378-379, 379-380, 380-381, 381-382, 382-383, 383-384, 384-385, 385-386, 386-387, 387-388, 388-389, 389-390, 390-391, 391-392, 392-393, 393-394, 394-395, 395-396, 396-397, 397-398, 398-399, 399-400, 400-401, 401-402, 402-403, 403-404, 404-405, 405-406, 406-407, 407-408, 408-409, 409-410, 410-411, 411-412, 412-413, 413-414, 414-415, 415-416, 416-417, 417-418, 418-419, 419-420, 420-421, 421-422, 422-423, 423-424, 424-425, 425-426, 426-427, 427-428, 428-429, 429-430, 430-431, 431-432, 432-433, 433-434, 434-435, 435-436, 436-437, 437-438, 438-439, 439-440, 440-441, 441-442, 442-443, 443-444, 444-445, 445-446, 446-447, 447-448, 448-449, 449-450, 450-451, 451-452, 452-453, 453-454, 454-455, 455-456, 456-457, 457-458, 458-459, 459-460, 460-461, 461-462, 462-463, 463-464, 464-465, 465-466, 466-467, 467-468, 468-469, 469-470, 470-471, 471-472, 472-473, 473-474, 474-475, 475-476, 476-477, 477-478, 478-479, 479-480, 480-481, 481-482, 482-483, 483-484, 484-485, 485-486, 486-487, 487-488, 488-489, 489-490, 490-491, 491-492, 492-493, 493-494, 494-495, 495-496, 496-497, 497-498, 498-499, 499-500, 500-501, 501-502, 502-503, 503-504, 504-505, 505-506, 506-507, 507-508, 508-509, 509-510, 510-511, 511-512, 512-513, 513-514, 514-515, 515-516, 516-517, 517-518, 518-519, 519-520, 520-521, 521-522, 522-523, 523-524, 524-525, 525-526, 526-527, 527-528, 528-529, 529-530, 530-531, 531-532, 532-533, 533-534, 534-535, 535-536, 536-537, 537-538, 538-539, 539-540, 540-541, 541-542, 542-543, 543-544, 544-545, 545-546, 546-547, 547-548, 548-549, 549-550, 550-551, 551-552, 552-553, 553-554, 554-555, 555-556, 556-557, 557-558, 558-559, 559-560, 560-561, 561-562, 562-563, 563-564, 564-565, 565-566, 566-567, 567-568, 568-569, 569-570, 570-571, 571-572, 572-573, 573-574, 574-575, 575-576, 576-577, 577-578, 578-579, 579-580, 580-581, 581-582, 582-583, 583-584, 584-585, 585-586, 586-587, 587-588, 588-589, 589-590, 590-591, 591-592, 592-593, 593-594, 594-595, 595-596, 596-597, 597-598, 598-599, 599-600, 600-601, 601-602, 602-603, 603-604, 604-6



BY JIM TANG

Fishing can be fun for everyone, even those who are unfortunate enough not to be able to see what they are doing. And next Wednesday, through the laudable co-operation of the Capital City Yacht Club with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, about 25 sightless persons are going to have a little salmon competition of their own.

Mrs. D. Stark of the CNIB has announced that the derby will start at 2 in the afternoon from Canoe Cove and end at 5:30 with awards of the CNIB's angling boats and tackle.

Prizes will be presented at Canoe Cove at the end of the fishing period and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the CNIB will serve refreshments. This, Mrs. Stark said, is the first time that an event like this has been held. It is hoped that it may become an annual affair. Fishing is perhaps the one sport a sightless person can really enjoy.

Fishing reports are still good from all Island points, and it looks as if the Labor Day weekend will be a good one for anglers.

For those anxious to tie into a line, there is Comox, Port Alberni and Campbell River. For those who haven't got a reservation for a boat, a phone call may prevent a fruitless trip. Hundreds of anglers have planned a fishing holiday and boats everywhere are at a premium.

Coho can be found in almost any of the more popular fishing grounds. Quite a number of Victorians are bound for Qualicum Beach, where a promise of fine weather will make the trip doubly enjoyable. Here, bucktail flies should do well, while small spoons and other coho lures are also likely to score.

Closer to Victoria, there is a good chance of catching salmon off Trial Island, Ten Mile Point, in Satellite Channel, and, best of all, Saanich Inlet.

Coho, good-sized sprats and large numbers of grilse make Saanich Inlet a fine bet. Lighter tackle than is the vogue in these waters earlier in the season is recommended, particularly in the mornings, when two to four ounces of weight on nylon line has been enough. As the day wears along, more weight up to eight ounces should be added. The No. 4 silver Tom Mack is as good a lure as any, but plugs have been taking plenty of salmon with the Mac's Squid doubly valuable because it has proven a good lure both for cohos and sprats.

From Alan Maclean at Painter's Lodge comes another report that trout fishing is still good in the Campbell River area. Lower Campbell Lake is good for trollers. Willow Leaf trout with worm, and a small Gibbs spoon have been effective lures.

Campbell River reports 135 typed salmon registered with the Tyee club so far compared to 96 at a similar time last year.

Biggest of the week was a 59-pounder boated by Mrs. Larry O'Neill of San Francisco.

Coho fishing is also good off Campbell River with Lowell Baker of Spokane netting a 15-pounder.

Another Spokane angler, R. J. Burns, was saved the job of netting when a coho he had hooked on a fly rod leaped right into his boat.

Salmon fishing off the Washington coast has been little short of phenomenal this year with plenty of huge king (tyee) salmon earlier and now a great run of silver salmon (coho).

At least 800 members of the Port Angeles Salmon Club are fishing in the finals of the annual derby, the prize

is worth about \$5,000 and includes a new car, a cabin boat and an outboard-equipped boat. Parksville's Bill Klemm was out in front all by himself last week as he won a special salmon derby day at Qualicum with a 24½-pound spring. Second prize went to a 9½-pound salmon caught by Fred Hayward Jr., Qualicum Beach. R. Corcoran, Seattle, won first prize in the final week of the Qualicum and District Fish and Game Association derby with a 23-pound six-ounce salmon, while second prize went to another Seattle angler, G. R. Branston, who entered an 18-pound, 10-ounce salmon.

Newton Breaks Record At Shearing Speedway

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

Big cars: Helmer dash—Cooper, Koenig, T. Cooper, second heat—Thom, Vern Bruce, Vern Moore, third heat—Bruce Moore, Ann Clements. A main—T. Cooper, second heat—Thom.

Stock cars: Helmer dash—Mike Newton, Carmen Pascoe, first heat—Jack Miller, second heat—Mike Miller, third heat—Cooper, Annity Smith, McLean, John McLean's radio, Hal Noakes, Jim Wilkes, Ken Kula, 4th main—Rumley, Ken Nelson, Carmen Pascoe.

Mike Newton with a new Mercury engine in his '98" car, broke Dave Cooper's stock car track record at Shearing Speedway Saturday night.

Newton circled the track in 17.12 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark set three weeks ago.

The stock car main event almost turned into a crash elimination race. Several of the favorites were knocked out of action in the jams and the race had to be restarted.

He was driving with a cast on his left foot, broken at work last week.

Results follow:

</

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

How does the so-called golden age of sport, right after First World War, compare with the present era? I have been asked this question many times in the last year or so—with many people giving the nod to the stars currently adorning the scene.

The various successes of Ben Hogan, Eddie Arcaro, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Frank Kramer, Mal Whitefield, Native Dancer, Tom Fool, Rocky Marciano and others have more than a few believing we have caught up with that group from "the age of wonderful non-sense."

It must be admitted, in sorrowing notes for those living today, the present age doesn't make the grade. Here is the group we have for those lost years:

Baseball—Babe Ruth, just on his way up as the big hitter never to be surpassed in our time. He was also a brilliant left-handed pitcher and a star outfielder.

Boxing—The slashing, savage Jack Dempsey, followed by the crafty, skillful Gene Tunney. Dempsey was the greatest crowd-pleaser the game has ever seen in fast and continued action.

Golf—Bobby Jones, winner of 12 national tournaments in eight years, retiring at the age of 28 with his now incredible "grand slam." Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen were not far away.

Tennis—Bill Tilden, by all odds the greatest tennis player of all time.

Football—Red Grange, the galloping ghost, one of the best and most colorful of them all in football's field.

Jockey—The brilliant Earl Sande, of whom Damon Runyon sang, "Give me a handy guy like Sande, booting them winners in."

Horse—The immortal Man O' War, the most colorful of all thoroughbreds, beaten but once on a fluke. It may be that Citation was equally good. But he was not born nor blessed with the flaming color of Big Red, who held court until his death. Man O' War was often a 1-to-80 or 1-to-100 favorite.

Track and Field—Charley Paddock, owning the nickname of "the world's fastest human."

★ ★ ★

It was in the early '20s that Hornsby hit .401, .424 and .403. At the same time George Sisler batted .407 and .420. This was without any doubt the greatest and most colorful period in sport.

In the present era, baseball offers Musial, Dimaggio and Williams—none of them a Babe Ruth.

Boxing has Rocky Marciano, a fine specimen, but still not another Dempsey.

Babe Hogan, representing golf, is the strongest challenger of the field. A brilliant star and a big man in any era.

Tennis has no one close to Tilden.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, as a rider and a stakes winner, must be placed up with Sande or anyone else.

There are many great football players, but no one who is above the field, as Grange, Jim Thorpe and Bronko Nagurski were. Racing presents Citation, Tom Fool and Native Dancer, certainly not above Big Red. And track has Mal Whitfield.

Golf-- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



Notice in today's drawing that the club is taken away on the back-swing with an "all-in-one-piece" rotation of hips, shoulders, arms and hands.

The left arm remains straight, but never stiff or tense. At this stage of the swing, the right arm and hand are almost completely relaxed and more or less riding as free passengers.

Note also that the wrists do not begin to cock until they get to about the height shown, or even a little higher.

The picture further shows the correct foot and knee action on the back-swing. Note that the weight has pretty much shifted to a straight (but not stiff) right leg, while the left heel is raised and the left knee is bent toward a point slightly behind the ball.

The clubhead should always be taken away from the ball low along the ground for eight or 10 inches. It should also follow a path along, or slightly inside, the line of flight—never outside of it.

Illustration, 1931, by John F. Dille Co.

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 6, 1953

Yanks Give Gerry Glad Hand



Albion Downs 'Spurs-Arsenal Again Beaten

LONDON (Reuters)—West Bromwich Albion continued its winning race to head Division I of the Football Association League, defeating Tottenham Hotspur, its nearest rival, 3-0.

This gives the Albion a clear three-point lead over four teams on the eight-point mark—Tottenham, Wolverhampton, Blackpool and Burnley.

Wolverhampton scored one of its rare wins over Arsenal at Highbury 3-2. Arsenal, league champion which has yet to win a match this season, now is at the bottom of the table with two points.

Another league giant, Portsmouth, pulled away from the cellar with a 2-1 home win over Aston Villa. Manchester United lost 2-0 to its archrival, Manchester City.

GIANTS TOPPED

Arsenal, Portsmouth and Manchester U have shared five of the last six championships, but their combined point total so far this year is only nine, placing all three among the last half dozen at the bottom of the table with two points.

The fabulous Sunderland aggregation, which has had \$300,000 spent on its forward line this year, is keeping them company at the lower levels with three points.

Doncaster Rovers whipped Hull City 4-1 to increase their lead of Division II with 31 points. Second-place Everton drew at Bury 2-2 and now are two points behind the Rovers.

Also on the nine mark are West Ham United, which hosts its London neighbor, Fulham, 3-1, and Notts Forest, which overcame Rotherham 4-1.

Oldham Athletics, held to a 1-1 tie by Plymouth, Fulham and Hull now share bottom place, each with three points.

Brighton and Hove Albion dropped its first point of the season in holding Gillingham to a scoreless deadlock in a Division III Southern fixture. The Brighton crew was the only team of the 92 in the league with a perfect record before today.

Ipswich beat Leyton Orient 3-1 to join Brighton at the top of the southern heap with 11 points each.

Port Vale beat Hartlepool 3-1 to head the northern section with 10 points. Southport also won 4-3 over Scunthorpe United to claim second place with nine points.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I—Arsenal 3, West Bromwich 3, Blackpool 3, Middlesbrough 3, Birmingham 3, Chelsea 3, Middlesbrough 3, Liverpool 3, Preston 3, Rotherham 3, Tottenham 3, West Ham 3, Walsall 3.

Division II—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Hull C. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Bolton W. 3, Port Vale 3, Accrington 2, Bradford W. 3, Charlton A. 2, W. Bromwich 3, Tottenham 3.

Division III—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division IV—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division V—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division VI—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division VII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division VIII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division IX—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division X—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XI—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XIII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XIV—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XV—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XVI—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XVII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XVIII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XIX—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XX—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXI—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXIII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXIV—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXV—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXVI—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXVII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXVIII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXIX—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXX—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXI—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXIII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXIV—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXV—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXVI—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXVII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R. 3, Bolton 3, Bradford 3, Bradford W. 3, Bury 3, Cheltenham 3, Doncaster R. 3, Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle U. 3, Walsall 3, West Ham U. 3, Walsall 3.

Division XXXVIII—Blackburn R. 3, Blackpool R

Film Epic of War Service, 'The Cruel Sea' Of Particular Interest to Many Victorians

BY BOY PARBETT

The British picture now show

BATON TWIRLING

Join the Only All Baton Twirling Team in Victoria at

EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

749 Broughton St. E 8247

Beginners and Advanced Classes

EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

749 Broughton Street
In the Williams BuildingClasses and Private Lessons in Ballet and Tap
Special Attention to Small Children

STUDIO OPENING SEPTEMBER 9

Residence Phone E 8247

Roberto Wood

Voice Specialist
Recitalist
Repertoire - Diction
Style

STUDIOS

617 Fort Street

E 8650

1818 Broad Street

Mary Wood

Specializing in
the training of Girls'
and Young Women's
Voices

Miriam Thomas School

SOUTHLAND'S, LANGFORD, B.C.
NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN
PREPARATORY

BOARDING AND DAY

Transportation, Phone Belmont 374 M
Interviews by Appointment

Victoria College

IN AFFILIATION WITH THE
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1953-54 from Monday, Aug. 24th, until Monday, Sept. 14th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Session begins (organization) Thursday, Sept. 17th. Lectures commence on Monday, Sept. 21st. The registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF GREATER VICTORIA

CORRECT CLOTHES

For All School Wear

We Are
OFFICIAL
OUTFITTERS
for:

BOYS' SCHOOLS

Glenlyon
St. Michael's
Malvern House
University School
St. Christopher's
(Kindergarten)and we offer complete
clothing requirements for:
Shawnigan Lake Boys'
School and others

GIRLS' SCHOOLS

St. Margaret's
Norfolk House
Queen Margaret's
Duncan
and other Girls' Schools.8 Years' sizes to Men's sizes,
40 and 42JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
DOWNTAIRS

Our Stock Includes:

BOYS'
Grey Flannel Suits
Sports Coats
Odd Trousers
Ties and Socks
Sweaters and BeltsGIRLS'
Trench Coats
Blazers and Skirts
Sweaters
Tunics and Berets
Shirts

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT DOWNTAIRS

Our new Liberal Credit Plan is available in all departments

W&J WILSON

1221 GOVERNMENT STREET

Serving Victoria for 81 Years

ing at the Odeon Theatre is of special interest to Victorians. "The Cruel Sea" is the story of civilian sailors who fought the Battle of the Atlantic in tiny corvettes.

Although the story is fiction, the two are real. Author Nicholas Monsarrat served as an officer in the Royal Navy.

TYPICAL OF CREWS

Characters in the epic picture are composites of navy men. Monsarrat served with them. They are typical of the crews of any corvette flying the White Ensign. Local seamen will recognize many wartime pals

among the crew of the Compass Rose, which is the real star of the picture.

Although the wavy navy has officially ceased to exist, greatest hours have been faithfully recorded in the magnifi-

putting into it. And that isn't much, according to the Vancouver papers.

The 5th Area Signal Squadron Cadet Corps will begin fall training at the Signal Centre, Work Point Barracks, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Everybody doesn't share the average Victorian's love of sea. Forty gunners of 129 Anti Aircraft Battery traveled to the Pacific National Exhibition on HMCS Sioux and returned to the city on HMCS Ontario.

"The navy is OK for sailors," the gunners cracked on their return, "but the Pacific is a lot of water—and it's all wet."

Lieut. C. M. West and a contingent of the local ackack battery thought they were afloat while at Walwright recently. It rained constantly while they were there.

The artillermen, and local reserve units, took part in exercises "Buffalo IV" at the huge Alberta training centre. The division scale exercise was the largest ever conducted by the army in peacetime.

Canadian Scottish troops under Major J. Fawcett, operated side-by-side with active force men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, during the war games.

LEARNED LOT
"We learned a lot about soldiering under actual battle conditions," Major S. E. Park, Scottish training officer, said Saturday. "and we developed an esprit-de-corps which you can't develop on local training."

EXERCISE CRITICIZED
Newspapers in Western Canada weren't so enthusiastic about "Buffalo IV." Mainland papers devoted columns of front-page criticism to the exercise.

Vancouver writers were dismayed that reserve units could turn out only 700 men for the exercise. They want to know what they can see for the billion and a half dollars spent on the army in recent years.

The sad fact is that Canada is getting out of her reserve army the same kind of support that the average citizen is getting.

For Long Service

High Navy Officers Receive New Award

OTTAWA (CP)—Four senior naval knowlton is chief of naval officers who joined the naval technical services. Com- navy the same day '32 years ago made Lay assistant chief of have been awarded a second naval staff for warfare and clasp to their Canadian Forces Commodore Porteous is super- decoration a long service intend of the Halifax dock award, the navy announced Sat- urday.

The four Rear Admirals H. G. deWolf of Bedford N.S. and J. C. Knudsen of Saint John and Commodores H. N. Lay of Ottawa and W. W. Parsons of Halifax joined the Navy September 1, 1921 after graduating from the Royal Naval College of Canada.

Read Admiral deWolf now is chairman of the Canadian joint staff in Washington. Rear Ad

PTC, MRAT, LMSL and RCMT, TORONTO
VOICE AND SPEECH SPECIALIST
A limited number of students will be accepted after
OCTOBER 1
1005 Cook Street Telephone G 5325

MRS. WILFRID ORD

PTC, MRAT, LMSL and RCMT, TORONTO

VOICE AND SPEECH SPECIALIST

A limited number of students will be accepted after

OCTOBER 1
1005 Cook Street Telephone G 5325

RENT A PIANO!

Rent or Purchase a Musical Instrument for as little as

\$5.00 Per Month

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
and SUPPLIES of All Kinds

SHEET MUSIC

Join the School Band

We have all the instruments
and supplies you needJIM
DOUGLAS
ST.Phone
G 5361FLETCHERS
FOR FUN

Not a "Fly by Night" System
THE "REX METHOD"

Is a system of teaching and a system of practice

where you learn quickly and thoroughly

FREE DEMONSTRATION

By application

Recommended by many local school teachers

REX SCHOOL OF POPULAR PIANO

5684 YATES STREET

Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Hollywood

G 5031

MARGERY M. VAUGHAN

PIANO AND THEORETICAL SUBJECTS

2017 QUADRA ST.

REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHER

PUB 5000

1701 Beach Drive, Victoria

Victoria and Day School

Buses Ages 7 to 14

Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson,

M.C. 5000

ENROLL NOW

Not a "Fly by Night" System

THE "REX METHOD"

Is a system of teaching and a system of practice

where you learn quickly and thoroughly

FREE DEMONSTRATION

By application

Recommended by many local school teachers

REX SCHOOL OF POPULAR PIANO

5684 YATES STREET

Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Hollywood

G 5031

MARGERY M. VAUGHAN

PIANO AND THEORETICAL SUBJECTS

2017 QUADRA ST.

REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHER

PUB 5000

1701 Beach Drive, Victoria

Victoria and Day School

Buses Ages 7 to 14

Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson,

M.C. 5000

ENROLL NOW

Not a "Fly by Night" System

THE "REX METHOD"

Is a system of teaching and a system of practice

where you learn quickly and thoroughly

FREE DEMONSTRATION

By application

Recommended by many local school teachers

REX SCHOOL OF POPULAR PIANO

5684 YATES STREET

Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Hollywood

G 5031

MARGERY M. VAUGHAN

PIANO AND THEORETICAL SUBJECTS

2017 QUADRA ST.

REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHER

PUB 5000

1701 Beach Drive, Victoria

Victoria and Day School

Buses Ages 7 to 14

Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson,

M.C. 5000

ENROLL NOW

Not a "Fly by Night" System

THE "REX METHOD"

Is a system of teaching and a system of practice

where you learn quickly and thoroughly

FREE DEMONSTRATION

By application

Recommended by many local school teachers

REX SCHOOL OF POPULAR PIANO

5684 YATES STREET

Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Hollywood

G 5031

MARGERY M. VAUGHAN

PIANO AND THEORETICAL SUBJECTS

2017 QUADRA ST.

REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHER

PUB 5000

1701 Beach Drive, Victoria

Victoria and Day School

Buses Ages 7 to 14

Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson,

M.C. 5000

ENROLL NOW

Not a "Fly by Night" System

THE "REX METHOD"

Is a system of teaching and a system of practice



Get an "A" for Appearance Just follow this Rule First to EATON'S Then to School

Across-Canada Special

Children's Sleepers

Here they are . . . cozy cotton flannel sleepers for fall and winter nights. Two piece style with pullover top, long sleeves, snug cuffs and neck. Trousers have elastic at back of waist, feet in button-to-top style. Pink, blue or yellow, in sizes 1 to 4. Thirty pairs will stock up.

Across-Canada Special, pair

149

79c

Separate bottoms to match pullover



EATON'S
ACROSS
CANADA
SPECIAL

For Fall . . . Warm, Comfortable

Harvey Woods Underwear

Boys' underwear that's comfortable to wear . . . warm enough for fall and winter. Come in and stock up, choose from this collection that includes two styles in shorts and vests.

Short-Sleeved Vests . . . part wool in natural colour. Styled with round neck, short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each 1.50

Athletic-Style Vests . . . with shoulder straps, part wool, in natural only. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each 1.25

Athletic-Style Shorts . . . part wool, finished with elastic waist. Natural only. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Pair 1.50

Short-Leg Shorts . . . extra warm for winter wear, come with elastic waist. Part wool. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Pair 1.75

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Classic Sweaters for Pre-Teens

Fine knit all-wool sweaters styled just like big sisters' with 100% wool. Washable and machine-dryable. Sizes 8 to 12. Each

Short-Sleeved Pullovers, each 2.75

Long-Sleeved Pullovers, each 2.98 **Cardigans**, each 3.98

Gay Corduroy Skirts

Fine puwool cotton corduroy in bright colours of red, green and blue. Party styled with wide V-shaped waistband for snug fit and unpressed pants in front. Sizes 7-12. Each

3.98

Novelty Striped

Pullovers for Girls

Novelty stripes feature this short-sleeved pullover for girls. A simple Peter Pan collar. 100% wool. Sizes

8 to 14. Each 2.98

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor



Styled for Healthy Young Feet

Eatonia Oxfords

Black or brown plain leather oxfords. Also brown oxfords with self-creased toecaps to keep them looking smart. Goodsoles welted. Neat sole soles.



EATONIA VALUE,
Sizes 5½ to 12, 6.25
pair

Sizes 12½ to 3, 6.75

Young Set Likes Comfy

"Peter Rabbit" Oxfords

They're sturdy too, stand up to playground a-tivities. Choose in brown or black kid leather. Moccasin vamp oxfords with rugged Neat sole soles and heels.



Sizes 5½ to 12, pair 4.95

Sizes 12½ to 3, pair 5.50

For Teeners . . .

Moccasin Vamp Oxfords

Black or brown moccasin vamp oxfords for school and casual wear. Classic styles at a parent-pleasing price. Comes in sizes 4½ to 9. Pair 6.95

Ever-Popular, Teeners'

Saddle Oxfords

Time-honored saddle oxfords for school, sports, casual wear. Choose in white with blue saddle or white with brown saddle. Elk trade name uppers with white or brown soles. Sizes 5 to 12. Pair 7.95

For High School, College, Office . . .

Comfy Loafers

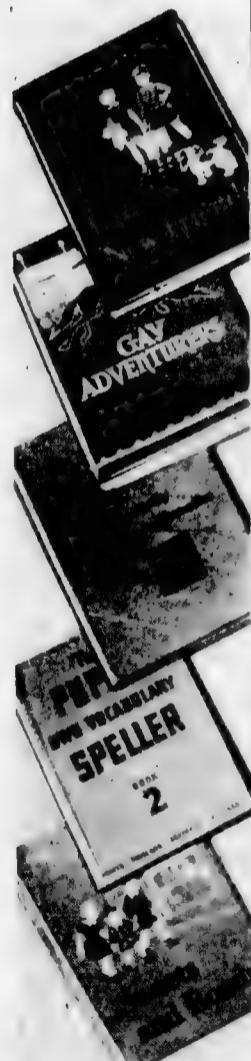
Moccasin camp casuals. Comfy, casual, soft foot soft. Elk trade name uppers with brown leather. In sizes 4½ to 8. Pair

6.95



EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

At EATON'S—Speedy, Simple Shopping for SCHOOL BOOKS & SCHOOL SUPPLIES



Grade 1

Reader—We Look and See . . . 45c
Reader—We Work and Play . . . 45c
Reader—We Come and Go . . . 45c
Reader—Tom with Dick and Jane . . . 1.35
Reader—Our New Friends . . . 1.50
Jelly Numbers Primer . . . 45c

Grade 2

Reader—Friends and Neighbors . . . 1.60
Reader—More Friends and Neighbors . . . 1.60
Canadian Speller—Grade 2 . . . 75c
Jelly Numbers Book 1 . . . 45c
Jelly Numbers Book 2, first half . . . 45c
Jelly Numbers Book 2, second half . . . 45c

Grade 3

Reader—Streets and Parks . . . 1.60
Reader—More Streets and Roads . . . 1.60
Canadian Speller—Grade 3 . . . 75c
Study Arithmetic—Book 3 . . . 1.60

Grade 4

Reader—Young Explorers . . . 2.05
Canadian Speller—Grade 4 . . . 95c
Dominion Language Series—Book 1 . . . 2.30
Study Arithmetic—Book 4 . . . 1.60

Grade 5

Reader—GAY ADVENTURES . . . 2.20
Canadian Speller—Grade 5 . . . 95c
Dominion Language Series—Book 2 . . . 2.30
Study Arithmetic—Book 5 . . . 1.60
Canadian Speller—Atlas . . . 1.60

Grade 6

Reader—Proud Procession . . . 2.30
Canadian Speller—Grade 6 . . . 95c
Study Arithmetic—Book 6 . . . 1.60

Additional Teaching Material for Grades 1 to 6

"Think and Do" Work Books to accompany readers.

Work Book to Pre-Primer, Grade 1 . . . 55c

Work Book to Tom with Dick and Jane, Grade 1 . . . 55c

Work Book to Our New Friends, Grade 1 . . . 55c

Work Book to Friends and Neighbors, Grade 2 . . . 55c

Work Book to More Friends and Neighbors, Grade 2 . . . 55c

Work Book to Streets and Roads, Grade 3 . . . 55c

Work Book to More Streets and Roads, Grade 3 . . . 55c

Work Book to Young Explorers, Grade 4 . . . 65c

Work Book to GAY ADVENTURES, Grade 5 . . . 65c

Work Book to Proud Procession, Grade 6 . . . 65c

MacLean's Practice Compendiums for Grades 1 to 6, each . . . 45c

My Language Books, No. 2 to No. 6, each . . . 35c and 40c

My Literature Books, No. 1 to No. 6, each . . . 35c and 40c

Phonic Fun Book 1 . . . 60c

Phonic Fun Book 2 . . . 65c

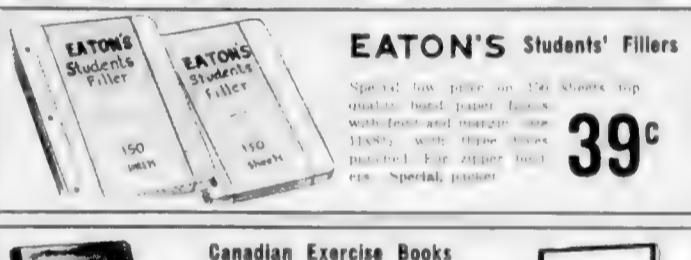
Dictionaries

Highroads English Dictionary . . . 65c

Winston English Dictionary . . . 1.30

School Supplies Now Located On the Lower Main Floor!

In a section all their own, so you can shop exclusively for everything from textbooks to pencils . . . for every Grade from 1 to College level and receive prompt, courteous service. And if you can't shop in person, Dial B 7141 for the same prompt, courteous service.



Dial B 7141



Ask for the Order Line



39c

By Leading Manufacturers

Pens and Pencils

A complete selection for school and college use.

Waterman's Skysriter Pen . . . 1.95

Waterman's Standard Pen . . . 2.40 to 4.50

Waterman's Crusader Pen . . . 5.95

Sheaffer Fine-line Pen . . . 1.95

Sheaffer Craftsman Pen . . . 5.00

Sheaffer Fine-line Pencil . . . 1.95

Sheaffer Craftsman Pencil . . . 4.00

Esterbrook Pen with Durachrome nib . . . 3.35

Esterbrook Pen with Master Durachrome nib . . . 4.10

Esterbrook women's size pens, pastel colours with solid Durachrome nibs . . . 4.00

With Master Durachrome nib . . . 4.75

Esterbrook Pencil . . . 3.80

Canadian Exercise Books

Pine board covers with linen reinforced binding. Fine quality ink paper with margins. Special.

12 for 69c



Pencil Exercise Books

Thick exercise books with good quality pencil paper, well bound. Special.

10 for 41c



Complete Line of Typewriters

Dependable portable models by such well-known manufacturers as:

• Royal • Underwood • Remington

A wide complete line carrying cases, as well as unique features for easy typing.

69.50 to 109.50

Standard Models

Reconditioned

These typewriters are used for business and professional use as well as for students. Noiseless, reliable, reconditioned for years of service.

by two famous make

• Remington and Underwood. Each

89.98

Shop by Mail

Use This Convenient Order Form

Shopping Service • T. EATON CO.

Mail direct to "Shopping Service" T. EATON CO., Canada Limited, Victoria

PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS WITH PENCIL

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____

(Be sure to fill in particulars.)

CASH	C.O.D.	ACCT. NO.

3% Provincial Tax _____

Total \$_____

100% Deposit _____

Social Side of Convention



Lower right: General chairman is Mrs. G. F. Dunn, left, shown with Mrs. R. L. V. Terrian, whose husband is in charge of reservations.

Centre left: Chairman of the ladies committee is Mrs. W. D. O'Brien, shown with Mrs. R. T. McLean, co-chairman.

Top left: Among those assisting are Mrs. Gordon Holmes, telephone committee; Mrs. H. F. Hethcott and Mrs. L. G. Nason, entertainment; Mrs. R. H. Watson, floral.

Lower left: Convenor of flora arrangements is Mrs. P. E. Watt, who is in charge of table decorations at luncheons and dinners and bouquets in delegates rooms.

Centre right: Mrs. L. A. F. McLean, left, working along with Mrs. L. G. Nason, is in charge of flowers.

Top right: Mrs. R. L. V. Terrian, in charge of the ladies luncheons at the Empress, joined by Mrs. G. F. Dunn, and Wednesday evening, a luncheon party at the Sea Breeze Inn. Above is the portrait of Miss Harriet G. Craven, right.

A busy three days have ahead this week for women of Victoria as they attend the 10th annual meeting of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion. The meeting is held at a round-table luncheon, starting with a reception in the upper hall, followed by the luncheon in the hall, including the annual meeting, a dinner and dance, and the opening of the Empress Hotel. A large number of the Rossland, Victoria, and Victoria Beach regiments are attending a series of the events. Other highlights of the convention are shown on page 19.

By Kay McGregor
Colonist Photos by
Bob Kinsman

Blind Demonstrate Skill



Alin Browning, left, repairs a chair, and Clare White fashions a tea tray under supervision of Miss Dorothy.

Stark, field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Adjustments and New Skills Taught by Sightless Woman

BY KAY McGREGOR

Alin Browning, with cheerful, gray-blue eyes, Dorothy Stark can be seen here learning how to make adjustments in blind rehabilitation techniques.

For nearly 30 years now Miss Stark has spent her last 20 helping other sightless men and women to overcome their handicap by learning new skills. As field secretary to Victoria division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, she is as busy as ever as before, though she is now 70. Miss Stark spends her days teaching at the CNIB centre on Blanshard Street, looking after the details of running those who travel to the centre.

At present there are registered students in more than eight different courses, including a course in Miss Stark's work. One of them, for example, is a task which she performs with a devotion backed by intense religious convictions.

TAUGHT PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Dorothy Stark understands the problems of the sightless better than her own eyes began to fail some after she graduated from Victoria Normal School in 1910. She managed to teach public school classes for a year before being forced to give up.

In those days a teacher came from Vancouver a few times a year to help Victoria's blind and it was not until 1930 that any regular care was provided. In that year Capt. M. C. Robertson, medical director for the west division of the CNIB, asked Miss Stark to take over here.

At first she taught from her home, then, following special training in Toronto she worked from a small office in the Belvoir Building. Finally in 1942 came the move to the centre.

Returning Home



Entertains for Son

Mr. John E. Goldring, Bessborough Place, entertained at an evening party Wednesday in honor of his son, Mr. John Goldring Jr., who with his wife and their three children is spending a holiday in Victoria. Guests were members of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.



Coiffures

Designed for You

New fashions inspired by Italian designers, specially adapted to you by our expert stylists.

Deftly cut, and expertly permanent-waved into soft, flattering cuts.

Dial E 7111 for Appointment

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Judson's Bay Company

Welch's CANDY SHOPS 748 Fort St.

Mrs. Ruth Anne Parfitt of Ontario, who has spent the last three months traveling in British Columbia, is now staying with her brother and aunt, Mr. J. Parfitt, and Mrs. Parfitt, Devonport, leaving by plane for Montreal. The flight will be met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parfitt of Courtenay, and Mrs. A. M. Hayes of Victoria. They will return home by motor through the States, arriving here by the end of October.

By C. W. Silence

Courtesy

Dior-Inspired Fashions Brought Here for Show

BY DEE LAVOIE

None of Christian Dior's ultra-new fashions, featuring his controversial "Live Line," have arrived in Canada as yet.

But a local department store has had several outfits made up following the exact lines launched this season by the Paris designer.

The clothes, two suits and a dress, have been brought here for a fashion show in the Victoria Curling Rink September 9, 10, 11 and 12.

All three show the new Dior silhouette, with slightly bulky fullness at the top and slender kirts coming to just below the knee.

Both the suits are very simply styled, and are cut on rounded lines with gently nipped waists. Bulky lines through the shoulder line are given by dolman sleeves.

The striking dress, made for after-five occasions, has back interest in its trim skirt, given by lower-set unpressed pleats which stand out just a little.

GRACEFUL LENGTHS

In spite of the opposition that these new shorter skirts look smart and even graceful.

The skirts are sixteen inches from the floor, two to three inches shorter than most women are wearing these days. The cut of the garments makes them look just right at this height.

Of course they do look slender neat legs and straight seams that are exactly straight, so that stockings and shoes are easier to put on.

Also in the news is an imported dress from New York

PLAN FALL FAIR

At a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at the head of the Legion, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, plans were made for a Trifol Fair to be held on October 12 at the Canadian Legion Hall, 1016 Blanshard Street. Mrs. J. A. Brown is general convenor.

With it, you'd likely wear

thinestone jewelry and a red velvet rose (or a real one) pinned at the waist.

Less formal but right for an evening out or for going to a dinner party are the

skirt and blouse.

The blouse is simple but the

skirt is not. It's made up of a

dozen tiers, each a ruffle of

lace over net with a bit of the

net showing at the edge.

These would make any dame

look good, and who wants to match the colors and cuts

of the blouse with another dress?

The sleeves, belt, blouse and

skirt are all made in navy crinkled rayon.

The novelty gimmick on

these is their buttons which

are all different.

Lenora Palmer, Joan McDonald, Mary Lou White, Mrs. J. Webb and Mrs. G. Murphy.

Shirley, who is leaving to take up residence in Spokane, Washington, where

Shirley is commencing her

second year at Gonzaga

University.

Also honored was Miss Geraldine Smith who is leaving to attend Seattle University. Gifts for the honored guests were presented by Miss Lenora Palmer.

Those invited were Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. N. Westwood, Mrs. H. F. Southwell, Mrs. R. Burnett, Mrs. L. Hofner, Mrs. M. J. Hayes, Mrs. G. Guest, Mrs. H. Grahame, Miss Marilyn Smith and former classmates, Misses Patricia Burnett, Joan Southwell, Eileen Archer, Patricia Westwood, Barbara Hofner.

See our exciting fall collection

of quality coats at popular

prices. See the fleeces, ely-

zians, alpacas, tweeds, checks

... in the many warm rich

tones for fall.

Sizes 8 to 40.



The fall fashion story is told in these Dior-inspired outfits, which illustrate the Paris designer's new "Live Line" and shorter skirts. Doris Usher, left, wears a worsted suit styled on rounded lines with dolman sleeves giving top fullness. On the right, Nonna Damasko is pictured in a brown peau de soie cocktail dress, given a wide shoulder line by an artificially draped collar effect. Both skirts are 16 inches from the floor.

that would make any dame look good, and who wants to match the colors and cuts

of the blouse with another dress?

The sleeves, belt, blouse and

skirt are all made in navy crinkled rayon.

The novelty gimmick on

these is their buttons which

are all different.

Lenora Palmer, Joan McDonald, Mary Lou White, Mrs. J. Webb and Mrs. G. Murphy.

Shirley, who is leaving to take up residence in Spokane, Washington, where

Shirley is commencing her

second year at Gonzaga

University.

Also honored was Miss Geraldine Smith who is leaving to attend Seattle University. Gifts for the honored guests were presented by Miss Lenora Palmer.

Those invited were Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. N. Westwood, Mrs. H. F. Southwell, Mrs. R. Burnett, Mrs. L. Hofner, Mrs. M. J. Hayes, Mrs. G. Guest, Mrs. H. Grahame, Miss Marilyn Smith and former classmates, Misses Patricia Burnett, Joan Southwell, Eileen Archer, Patricia Westwood, Barbara Hofner.

See our exciting fall collection

of quality coats at popular

prices. See the fleeces, ely-

zians, alpacas, tweeds, checks

... in the many warm rich

tones for fall.

Sizes 8 to 40.

20 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 8, 1953



Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Today is the second in a series of articles pointing out how to keep your skin care for the face only don't the teenager, whether you are young or old, suffer from acne or have just acne, is to see others a mild case. Getting at it now, passing hands to their face and may save you from a more serious case later.

Have your own bath essentials—soap, washcloth, brushes and towels. These all should be kept as scrupulously clean as your face. Remember, stale makeup should never be covered with a fresh application. Wash your face thoroughly in between each application of cosmetics with a cleansing lotion before you begin an over again.

After cleansing, apply face with the special mask designed to combat acne and condition mentioned yesterday. Rinse with lukewarm water or your face, get used to this splashing for it is simply a wonderful, and as it flings off impurities. End this with an application of cold water which acts as a mild stimulant locally and helps close pores.

Along with your cleansing program are other aids which can help you achieve and maintain a better complexion. These include diet—which will take care of more detail tomorrow—and preserving the clean facial skin by not putting your hands to your face for

McCALL DAVEY DRUG CO.
YOUR PHOTO FINISHING

HEADQUARTERS
YOUR JUMBO PRINTS
IN CONVENIENT ALBUMS
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
1969 DOLCEAS
Bacchus 3831

ATTENTION ★ HOME "EC" STUDENTS

Make Your School Work Pay Dividends

ENTER THE

BARGAIN SHOP

DRESS-MAKING COMPETITION

Application forms at the store, 758 Fort St.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays

STANLEY SHALE

Fellow and Associate of the Royal Academy of Music London, England

Announces

REOPENING OF PIANO STUDIO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

741 FORT STREET PHONE E 3324

OPEN YOUR BUDGET ACCOUNT

at LOVE'S

FOR

YOUR NEW FALL

COAT

from 39.95



Superbly cut in beautiful fabrics with all the season's detail of trim, bead-embroidery and pretty shades. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, 11 to 19.

FOR YOUR NEW FALL SUIT

from 32.50

Superbly cut in beautiful fabrics with all the season's detail of trim, bead-embroidery and pretty shades. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, 11 to 19.

LOVE'S LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW ST.

Spotless COAT
FALL, WINTER OR SPRING
77¢
THIS WEEK ONLY SEPT. 8-15
SLIP COVERS
SPOTLESS AUTUMN SPECIAL
Any LADIES' or MEN'S
Shoe REPAIR SPECIAL
Chair REPAIR
LIFT, pr. 19¢
To make you better and
feel better, clean and
dry your clothes to
you
in
minutes
LADIES' SHIRTS
19¢
FREE!
TRU-COLOR PROCESS
100% Cotton
100% Wool
100% Polyester
100% Linen
100% Silk
100% Rayon
100% Viscose
100% Acrylic
100% Polyester
100% Wool
100% Polyester
100% Linen
100% Silk
100% Rayon
100% Viscose
100% Acrylic
100% Polyester
100% Wool
100% Polyester
100% Linen
100% Silk
100% Rayon
100% Viscose
100% Acrylic
100% Polyester
100% Wool
100% Polyester
100% Linen
100% Silk
100% Rayon
100% Viscose
100% Acrylic
100% Polyester
100% Wool
100% Polyester
100% Linen
100

Residing Here



Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kinsey Corkle are residing on Oak Bay Avenue after spending a fine moon in England. The bride is a maid of honour in Teut. The bride is the former Gandy Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartmann. Paul, the groom, is the son of Mrs. G. V. Cross, Yale Street, Victoria.

Bell-Busby Vows Exchanged In Centennial United Church

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell-Busby, who were married in Victoria on Aug. 25, exchanged their wedding vows in the Centennial United Church on Aug. 29. The bride is the former Dorothy Busby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Busby, Victoria. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Victoria.

The bride's father was a guest at the wedding. The bride's mother, Mrs. Bell-Busby, and the groom's mother, Mrs. John Bell, were also present.

The bride's father, Mr. John Busby, was a guest at the wedding. The bride's mother, Mrs. John Busby, and the groom's mother, Mrs. John Bell, were also present.

The bride's father, Mr. John Busby, was a guest at the wedding. The bride's mother, Mrs. John Busby, and the groom's mother, Mrs. John Bell, were also present.

Today's Pattern



by Mariano Martens

TO SIZE 18

100% COTTON

WILSON MOTORS

WE ARE
SELLING OUT
ALL OURUSED CARS
AT LOWER
THAN COST PRICESYes, Sir—961
Used Cars Sold
by the
Island's Largest
DealerVALUE
TELLS THE STORY
COMPARE
THESE PRICES

51 CHEVROLET 40 BEDAN \$695 47 CARS FOR SALE

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$2795 47 CARS FOR SALE

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$2395 47 CARS FOR SALE

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$2495 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$595

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1796 51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$745

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$2495 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$995

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$2093 51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$995

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1878 52 FORD 40 BEDAN \$995

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1753 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$995

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1693 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$995

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1661 51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$650

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1526 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$2350

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1392 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$945

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1292 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1074 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$983 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$295

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$982 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$896 47 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$492 47 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$392 47 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$943 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$986 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$981 48 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1050 48 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1095 48 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1135 48 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$986 48 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$843 40 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$776 40 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$561 40 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$358 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$395

EVERYBODY WINS AT WILSON'S

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

WILSON MOTORS
E 1108
Chev - Olds - CadillacQUALITY CAR SALES
1030 Yates Phone B 2241

SPECIAL!

1947 FORD 40 BEDAN \$795 46 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1495

1952 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1000 46 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1095

1950 CHEVROLET 40 BEDAN \$550 50 FORD 40 BEDAN \$545

1950 FORD 40 BEDAN \$300 48 FORD 40 BEDAN \$845

1950 FORD 40 BEDAN \$350 51 FORD 40 BEDAN \$1395

1949 HILLMAN 40 BEDAN \$275 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

1949 MONARCH 40 BEDAN \$500 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

1949 VICTORIA 40 BEDAN \$500 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

1939 PLYMOUTH 40 BEDAN \$200 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

1936 CHEVROLET 40 BEDAN \$225 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

1936 CHEVROLET 40 BEDAN \$100 49 FORD 40 BEDAN \$895

20 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Photo we send and will gladly demonstrate

any car at your own home

Cars under car tested will give cash

and no older car

NORMAN WARS OR EARL WARHOL

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DAVIS MOTORS /

FORT at QUADRA

Open Evenings Till 10

Bobby Sox

By Marty Link



'I know you can't take it with you, Alvin, but you don't have any while you're around!'

CARS FOR SALE

60 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

61 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

62 LISTINGS CANCELLED

63 HOUSES FOR SALE

64 HOUSES FOR SALE

65 HOUSES FOR SALE

66 HOUSES FOR SALE

SURFACING PRODUCTS LTD.

Pittmeadows Roads, 8-10-12 foot
Metric Models, new, 200 ft. available.
Newest new 10 ft. Models with reduced
or new 10 ft. Price \$200.00 per item
in stock.

609 PORT STREET B-328

HUNTERS ATTENTION!
SEE OUR NEW STOCK OF GUNNISON
CARPETS AND PESHTOMA
CARPET, WATA JUTE, JUTE
CARPET, WATA JUTE, JUTE
PESHTOMA CARPET, ETC.
Engines and CD OutboardANGUS MARINE SALES
501 Victoria Street B-321

SURFACING PRODUCTS LTD.

Type "C" Anti-Scaling Paint with one
part water, 10 ft. 10 ft. 12 ft.

609 PORT STREET B-328

WAVERIDES

Small boat repairs and small
boat trailers for all types of boats
2225 Government Street B-334

63 MORTGAGE LOANS

FUND ON HAND AND INVESTMENT
ALL TYPES OF MORTGAGE LOANS
LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS LOW
Interest rates can be reduced to
less than 5% plus
and agreements provided.Consult Our Mortgage Department
1000 BROAD STREET PHONE 3117APPLICATION FOR LOAN TO SELL
RENTALS AND BUSINESS
or LEADERSHIP IN 1000 BROAD
STREET 1000 BROAD STREET B-320BUILDINGS FOR LEASE
We offer all types of business
and office buildings, 1000 BROAD
STREET 1000 BROAD STREET B-320

A Bernard & Co. Ltd.

MORTGAGE LOANS OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION

629 PORT STREET PHONE B-322

62 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED TO BORROW WITH DRAFT
OR CASH OF \$10,000.00
TO PURCHASE A BUSINESS
OR INVESTMENT
629 PORT STREET B-322

63 TIMBER WANTED

WANTED TO BUY BIG OR SMALL
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

64 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

65 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

66 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

67 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

68 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

70 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

71 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

72 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

73 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

74 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

76 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

77 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

79 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

80 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

81 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

82 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

83 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

85 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

86 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

87 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

88 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

89 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

90 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

91 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

92 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

93 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

94 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

95 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

96 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

97 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

98 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

99 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

100 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

101 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

102 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

103 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

104 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

105 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

106 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

107 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

108 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

109 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

110 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

111 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

112 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

113 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

114 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

115 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

116 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

117 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

118 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

119 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

120 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

121 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

122 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

123 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

124 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

125 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

126 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

127 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

128 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

129 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
PIECE OF TIMBER OR LOGS
BUTTERWELL, PHONE 3120

130 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

TRY TO MATCH THESE

MUST SELL OWNER MOVING AWAY

1000' FRONTAGE ON 100' DEEP LOT

\$6300

Ground floor, top floor

EQUIMALT DISTRICT

We want to sell our home

We want to sell our home

\$4200

THREE MILE CIRCLE

We want to sell our home

We want to sell our home

\$8500

THE CITY BROKERAGE

ESTATE AGENTS INSURERS

1018 Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.

Phone 622-1244

SEAFRONT PROPERTIES

Price \$13,500

Price \$17,850

Price \$9,925

MOUNT TOLMIE NEAR VICTORIA

Price \$2,600

ALFRED CARMICHAEL

1018 Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.

Phone 622-1244

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Price \$12,000

Please call Mr. Judge 6-8661

LAKE HILL THIS IS BEDROOM

Price \$12,000

Please call Mr. Judge 6-8661

SW. NERTON & CO. LTD.

225 Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.

Phone 622-1244

BECAUSE

Price \$7,500

H. W. MILLER & CO.

1008 Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.

Phone 622-1244

\$5700

Price \$6,850

Price \$11,000

AL. T. M. & FLEMING

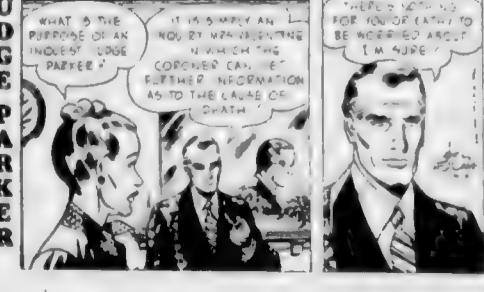
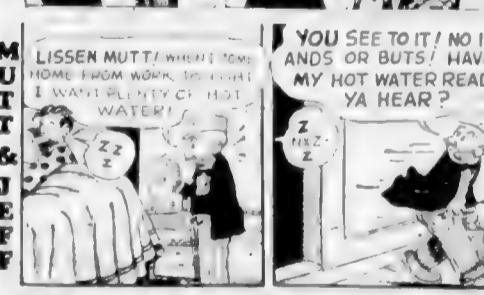
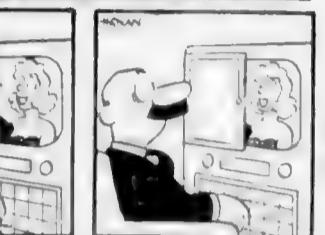
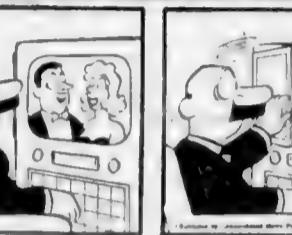
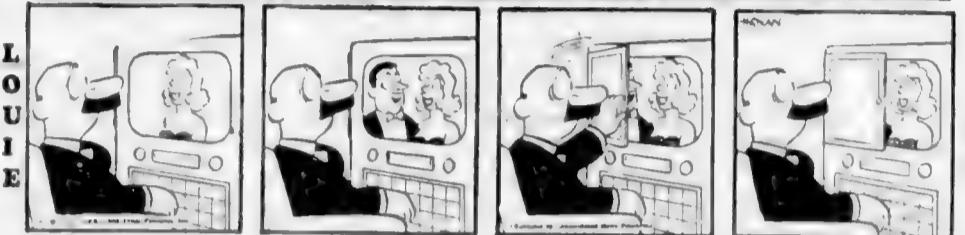
1018 Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.

Phone 622-1244

\$1750 DOWN

FAIRFIELD CLOSE IN

Price \$5,250



Up Twice in Two Days

Left Scene of Accident, Seaman Gets Jail Term

Roy Johnson, a seaman from Vancouver, British Columbia, was sentenced to 20 days in jail in the provincial prison when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday to a charge of failing to stop at a red light.

It was the second time in less than a week that Johnson appeared before Magistrate H. V. Hall.

In that first police court trial, the accused was sentenced to 20 days in jail on an even of two charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

A third sentence will be pronounced.

The first was imposed in a case which was a car driven by Arthur Horner, 40, of 1011 Port Douglas. He did not appear. When remanding this until Tuesday for sentence, Magistrate Hall said Saturday he had been involved in charges of impaired driving with driving while his license was suspended by the provincial government.

He was Richard Edward Sewell, 22, of Douglas.

Two charges arose out of an accident in the 900 block of Douglas Road early Saturday. Sewell was injured. Magistrate Hall will be worded with a sentence at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Largest of the six Australian states, Western Australia, covers 2,680,000 square miles.

Light travels from the moon to the earth in 1.3 seconds. Just when that occurs, the moon is at its closest point.

• • • • •

DAVIS MOTORS
Selling Out
All
• • • • •
USED CARS

See Ad in Classified Section

• • • • •

WHEEL BALANCING
Reg. 1.50

PLUS WEIGHT

Latest Equipment — Expert Workmanship
Wheel Balancing makes your car steer better, tires last longer

IMPROVE THE SAFETY OF YOUR CAR

TRY THIS TEST

The nearest approximation to why balancing is necessary can be easily demonstrated with this test. Tie a small weight on a length of string and let it at the maximum speed of your car wheel, about 40 miles per hour. Feel the effect. This action is multiplied in the case of your car when it they are not in true balance.

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY TO
MOONEY & SONS
Your International Truck Dealer

937 View E 4177



Tribal Chief Frank Savey

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

An important West Coast personality spent a week in Victoria recently—Frank Savey, Chief of the Ehattisat Indians; whose village is on Esperanza Inlet and a sub-band of the Nootkas. He is a direct descendant of the Maquinna, that famous old chieftain of Friendly Cove, who several hundred years ago negotiated with Captain Cook and the various Spanish explorers, each claiming Vancouver Island and the adjacent coast of the mainland for their respective governments.

Chief Savey, now 66, was born at Friendly Cove and educated at Christie's Indian residential school at Kakawas, near Tofino. From his physique one can readily appreciate his being the States was their only means

pleted, was then made by canoe. Savey bears testimony to the plain but wholesome diet on which he was raised. Principal items of the family's daily menu included moowich (deer), bear and seal meat. Fresh or dried fish, clams, mussels and for an occasional delicacy, sea eggs. Once in awhile whale meat and berries in season for a dessert. Gold and silver coinage was the only currency the Indians recognized, but having little of it, all the white man's food they could buy was hard tack flour, tea and sugar. He relates how in those days the trading stores transacted all business through a small wicket, merely large enough to pass the money through and receive the goods in exchange. No one was ever permitted inside the store and the storekeeper invariably kept a loaded rifle handy by his side during transactions.

Their fish was practically all caught in the rivers, various methods being employed such as spearing, traps and weirs. Deer and bear were caught by means of "deadfalls" — a heavily weighted log suspended over the animal's runway and released by an ingeniously contrived trip. To this day the remains of these old deadfalls may be found along the banks of coastal streams. The chief well remembers when his dad had him up long before daybreak and out on such food hunting expeditions. Dressed only in a thin cotton shirt, no pants and barefooted, rain or shine he had to go. Cold meant nothing to them, they had to get food.

OLD MAQUINNA

Frank remembers the advent of the steamers, first the Maule, then the Queen City, the Tees and finally amid great excitement, the coming of the Princess Maquinna; named after his beloved great-grandmother. The Indians became very much attached to the old Maquinna. Until her very last trip a feature for tourist passengers was to watch the young bucks and hazel-eyed belles swarm aboard at every stopping place to purchase magazines, principally detective stories and movie star books.

LOCAL TOPIC

Chief Frank Savey of Ehattisat Band.

school championship athlete of of earning money to buy white his time. He played coronet in man's grub and clothing. Over the school band. Since leaving school, like the majority of half the West Coast Indians made an annual pilgrimage. Old-timers of Victoria well remember the hundreds of canoes loaded with Indians who stopped over here to celebrate. No Indians from those parts go hop-picking now, though a few from Victoria and East Coast reservations still do. Neither customs or immigration regulations apply to natives of either country crossing the line.

Both the chief and his wife are accompanied by his wife and three orphaned grandchildren, their primary reason for visiting Victoria being to permit the children to see something of the sights of city life and the outside world generally. They also visited Vancouver and Seattle. Asked what impressed them most the children unanimously voted for television and the escalators in the department stores.

Savey's father was a noted seal hunter. As a boy Frank recalls the summers when his dad went off seal hunting instead of hop-picking. Victoria based sealing schooners picked up their Indian hunters at Nootka and other West Coast points. Away for two or three months the men sometimes took their wives along with them, signing on as hunters like their husbands. Children were left behind in the care of relatives. The hunters made money. Two to a canoe they received \$1 per seal, or 50 cents each.

The rugged frame of Chief

Savey's father was a noted seal hunter. As a boy Frank recalls the summers when his dad went off seal hunting instead of hop-picking. Victoria based sealing schooners picked up their Indian hunters at Nootka and other West Coast points. Away for two or three months the men sometimes took their wives along with them, signing on as hunters like their husbands. Children were left behind in the care of relatives. The hunters made money. Two to a canoe they received \$1 per seal, or 50 cents each.

The habit of making every chief source of supply of fish and the valley area, game and berries.

While in Victoria Chief Savey and his family were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunt, 348 Michigan St. Also spending much of their time at Thunderbird Park, renewing an old acquaintance with Mungo Martin, the Indian carver renovating the totems for the Provincial Museum.

Celebrating His 20th Year!



FRED ASTAIRE is celebrating his 20th year in motion pictures with his performance in the M-G-M Technicolor musical, "The Band Wagon," with an assist by Cyd Charisse. It was 20 years ago when Astaire made his film debut in "Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

Film Business Destined For a Revival This Fall

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

ALTHOUGH film business throughout the land appears destined for a thumping revival this fall, the big boys in the driver's seat better not sit back and relax. Cinema scope, wide screens and all the other 3-D illusions hitting the market in full force within a few weeks are not causing Hollywood's dogged rival, Television, to pull its punches even a little bit.

On the contrary, plans are afoot among the TV master minds to uncork a fresh barrage of worries. Their most powerful weapon, of course, will be color and the biggest news of the day concerning it is that it will be available to home viewers long before originally anticipated.

It was learned today that

executives of RCA-NBC are on the ground here surveying the possibility of launching color telecasts with a few of their outstanding live programs resuming in the fall. FCC approval is expected well before January 1, 1954, and in that event NBC wants to be ready with a plan whereby anyone with a receiver adapted for color and most such sets are now owned by experimenters—will be able to get the comedy hour, Bob Hope's new program and

TINY SPARROWS MENACE CROPS IN TANGANYIKA

NAIROBI—Voracious swarms of tiny red-billed sparrows on the northwestern slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro have created a local crisis—they are attacking the last standing food crop in Northern Tanganyika. The birds are as thick as locusts and a farmer who fired two barrels of a shotgun killed 140.

On one two-acre site two hundredweight of gelignite, mixed with sand, was exploded, and tens of thousands of sparrows were killed. Though the wheat crop is estimated to yield 300,000 tons, it may be almost completely destroyed. The government has promised all possible aid.

Griphins and Harpies . . .

By CECIL CLARK

THEY don't believe you, when you tell them that the Provincial Library cost more to build than the whole Parliament Buildings. But it's true.

Back in 1887 the Parliament Buildings cost about \$800,000; in 1912-13 the library wing added at the rear cost \$1,100,000.

You could triple or quadruple these figures today to get the current cost, but it's doubtful if you could get the workmanship.

For the interior of the Provincial Library is without a doubt the finest example of classical architecture in Western Canada.

MAKING MARBLE

When Victor Moretti of Vancouver took charge of its interior decoration he brought craftsmen from Italy to make the hollow marble columns by the 16th century process known as scagliola. With a mixture of Flanders' glue, gypsum and linseed oil the giant columns were fashioned right on the job, then skillfully colored by hand to resemble the natural scagliola.

THOSE GRIFFINS

Now how this works in with the province's collection of a quarter of a million volumes is a little beyond me. But the other figures, the griffins, seem to fit the scene.

Again according to the early Greeks griffins had the bodies of lions and the heads and wings of eagles. Like birds they built nests, but rather unrealistically laid agate eggs.

However, they always knew where burial treasures lay and kept plunderers at bay. And so it would appear, symbolically, the griffins are there to protect the treasures below them.

Some day when you've a few minutes to spare, take a look at the interior of the Provincial Library. It's well worth a visit.



... in a circle, harpies and griffins . . .



The influence of the Italian Renaissance is strong in this handsome full-length Persian lamb slashed with black velvet. Ritter complements its straight body lines with great, double puffed sleeves, an up-standing "gallery" collar.

The wrapped silhouette, so new in designer cloth coats, makes fur news as well. Teitelbaum shows it in lush, bluish-brown Matara Alaska sealskin. Only jeweled cuffs and the fur itself relieve the stark simplicity of the lines.

Slenderizing Fur Silhouettes With Newsy Collar Treatment

By MARIAN RAHL

A FUR coat is usually a big investment and it should be carefully planned so that it fits your budget, your way of life and your figure. Let its color flatter your complexion, too,

choosing from the browns that shade right up to beige, the many greys and black. Your fur coat may be high style or modified and easy to wear; it may be full length or in one of the many jacket lengths. There's a variety and simplicity in furs as there is in all good fashions for fall and winter, height.

Your fur coat may have a newsy neckline—the gallery collar stands in a rim about the open neckline, which is cut away from the neck. Also flaunting the soft warmth of fur is the coat with deep open neckline. There's the dramatic collar that stands up, the high back fullness caught and held by a belt. It is an excellent style for the slim figure of any height.

The column silhouette is one that flatters all figures. Slim throughout with flat back and side ease, it has sufficient fullness to wrap the coat in front.

It is seen with side slits at the hemline, mandarin tailored collars and smooth tailored shoulders. Dior's tulip line with fullness above the bosom and its soft breadth at the shoulders are so easy to wear. Sleeves are soft and feminine and contribute to

the silhouette by tapering in narrow lines—or they are puffed and full.

Scientific breeding processes and dyeing create beautiful pelts in many lines. Southwest African Persian lamb makes fashion news this year in "brown spice," a true lasting brown. In "black spice" its lustre gleams in patterned rosettes and varied curls. The great beauty of Alaska sealskin, a fur which is protected by the United States government, is found in three colors—black, Matara (a soft brown with a blue undercast) and Safari (a muted copper shade).

PALEST TONES

Pale beige tones are found in many different furs that have been sheared or clipped and blended or dyed such as raccoon, beaver, muskrat and nutria. In the brown family the rarest and loveliest color can be found in nature's own Labrador, Easter Quebec or natural wild mink.

Remember the wisdom of buying the best grade fur you can afford—it is better to choose the finest quality in your price range than buy a poor quality of fur which you have always desired!

With the new interest in different coat lengths, the fur jacket will win even more enthusiasts this year. Lengths are from 24 inches to 28 inches and three-quarter coats range from 30 to 33 inches. A flat fur is a wonderful choice for the shorter coat.

These brief garments encompass all the style and silhouette interest found in full-length versions. Many are trimmed with a second fur.

Men, not women, wear veils among the Tuareg tribes of the central and western Sahara. Night and day the male nomads wear long cloths wound around head and face, leaving exposed only the eyes and tip of the nose.

The Pacific Ocean extends eastward to the longitude of Portland, Maine. If a seaplane took off at Portland and flew due south it could land in the Pacific off Iquique, Chile.

Care in Eating Habits Will Help the Aging

AGING people are the products of the life they have lived, points out Margaret E. Smith, Ph.B., M.Sc., director of nutrition for the Health League of Canada. If a sound state of health has been maintained for the first 60 years, people have little reason to be anxious about the next 40 years.

Health is the sum total of what a person has been eating daily throughout his life," notes Miss Smith. "Paediatrics, the study of children, and geriatrics, the study of the aging, really have a great deal in common. The care of both young and old should strive for mental and emotional balance with optional nutrition to protect them against disease."

Moderation should be the rule, because of excess of food as well as a deficiency is injurious. It has been found by careful study that the same amount of food given in smaller amounts and oftener—five or six times per day instead of three—is conducive to better health in the

5 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sunday, Sept. 6, 1953

Old Homes and Families

WILLIAM King Bull was one of those early-day Victorians who moved through the local scene for years; prominent, well thought of, an adventuresome soul, a bit of a poet, who turned his hand to many jobs and then went away. There were many like him, their names unknown today, but they were interesting folk, characters of the days in which they lived.

Mr. Bull was a businessman of sorts, but it's evident today that he much preferred to talk and to write. He was a tremendous writer of letters to the editor, long letters on every subject under the sun. He wrote about the Bible, the glories of the British Empire, the shortcomings, as he saw them, of community life in Victoria. He loved to give lectures, and often hired a hall for that purpose and did exceedingly well. Yes, Mr. W. K. Bull was widely known in his day. Unfortunately, there is no picture of him, so we cannot tell what he looked like.

AN AUCTIONEER

First mention of him in *The Colonist* was this, Feb. 5 of 1864: "Another Knight of the Hammer—By our advertising columns we observe that Mr. W. K. Bull of the Beehive Store, Fort Street, is about to commence business as an auctioneer, and that his first sale of general merchandise will take place at his auction rooms, the Beehive, Fort Street, on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock."

We do not know today how well Mr. Bull did as auctioneer. But he did find time to give his lectures. He had traveled in the South Seas and Australia and New Zealand and dearly loved to talk of his adventures.

We read of one lecture in *The Colonist* of Nov. 21, 1865: "The interesting lecture delivered on Friday evening last by Mr. W. K. Bull to a numerous assemblage of the members of the Mechanics' Institute on his 'trip from Melbourne to Tahiti and other islands of the South Seas' is deserving of more than passing notice. The lecturer gave a very glowing representation of the charms of those islands generally, but more especially of Tahiti which he spoke of as carrying off the palm for loveliness and beauty."

Very little is known of Mr. Bull's family, but this appeared in *The Colonist* of April 10, 1867: "Missing Child—Last evening, Willie, son of Mr. W. K. Bull, aged six and a half years, was missed from home; after a long search, several hours' 'crying' of his description through the town, and a vigorous dragging of the water in the vicinity of Nathan's Wharf, the little fellow was found curled up under a table in front of his father's store, fast asleep. Mr. Bull was aided in the search by many kind friends."

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Bull took part in every community activity during the years he lived here and they were many. He must have been in his glory the Queen's Birthday celebration of 1867, for he was the guest speaker. Let us look into *The Colonist* for a picturesque and colorful description of this great event: "On the morning of the Queen's Birthday, about 200 citizens of Victoria wended their way to the Islet, which, with steam up, lay at Brodrick's Wharf, and about half-past eight o'clock she quitted her fastenings amid the



Military quarters on San Juan Island, where Victoria excursionists celebrated the Queen's birthday in 1867—Mr. William King Bull delivered an oration of John Bull.

fluttering of bunting and the in- to task with the observation of ritory. He chose Olympia. The spiraling strains of the Volunteer Band, whilst many lingering, wistful glances were cast at her by those assembled to see her off, whose engagements precluded their accompanying that happy throng.

"Passing HMS Shearwater, which lay in the harbor, decked in Victoria; Oct. 17, 1871: 'Coming Back—W. K. Bull, Esq., formerly a resident of Victoria, and now at Olympia is coming back to settle amongst us once more. Mr. Bull was one of our most intelligent and energetic citizens and his host of friends will be glad to welcome him and encourage his efforts to re-establish himself here.'

However, it was a good many months before Mr. Bull arrived back in Victoria—April 12, 1872: "Returned to Us—W. K. Bull, Esq., one of our early pioneers and a most valued citizen returned by yesterday's North Pacific to settle permanently from the Victoria scene.

OFF TO OLYMPIA

A few years later Mr. Bull tired of life in Victoria, and decided to live in Washington Ter-

"All hours steaming and the Islet dropped anchor in the beautiful harbor of San Juan Island.

"All having landed, many formed picnics in the embrosil bowers of this favored spot. A capital free lunch, with the best of 'roast and boiled' was provided by the generous hearted military who seemed to derive pleasure in proportion to the appetites of their guests."

The table spread was that of their regular mess, a copious supply of beer from one of our island breweries was on hand, so, to the gastronomic epicure, a 'soldier's life' indeed has charms."

NATIONAL DAY
The following patriotic address was delivered by Mr. W. K. Bull: "I have much pleasure in coming forward on this occasion on behalf of the Mechanics' Institute and the excursionists generally to express our hearty thanks to Capt. Bazalgette, and the soldiers of the Garrison for their kindness in having contributed so abundantly to our happiness and amusement on this, our national holiday."

The last accounts from England show that our beloved Queen is gradually recovering her composure from her late crushing bereavement, and is in the enjoyment of satisfactory health, and as to dear old England, "whose flag has bravely a thousand years, the battle and the breeze," she holds the same glorious position as ever.

feared abroad and respected at home; but when speaking in this enthusiastic manner of my country, I am sometimes taken

By
JIM
NESBITT

amongst us. He is welcome, and there is room for many more of the same energetic material of which Mr. Bull is made."

A few years later Mr. Bull was lecturing once more: "The lecture room at the Mechanics' Institute was crowded last evening to hear Mr. W. K. Bull's lecture on Australia—Mr. James Fell, in the absence of the president of the Institute, took the chair, and introduced the lecturer.

"After a recess of five minutes, Mr. Bull recited a piece from Longfellow, with great precision and dramatic effect, calling forth loud applause from the audience who, one and all, seemed well pleased with the evening's entertainment."

A versatile man was William King Bull!

GOVERNMENT JOB

Mr. Bull evidently did not return his Beehive crockery store, but took a variety of positions as clerk.

In 1883 we read: "Appointment—Mr. W. K. Bull of this city has been appointed collector under the Provincial Revenue Act for the electoral district of Victoria."

And he held a job at City Hall, too, as we see in May of 1894: "Mr. W. K. Bull, who has ever since the incorporation of Victoria in 1862 held the position of returning officer for the city, has presented to the Mayor's room at City Hall a fine photograph of himself and a handsome lithograph of the city of Victoria as it appeared in 1860."

At the council meeting last evening, Ald. Dwyer called attention to the gifts and a motion was passed thanking Mr. Bull for his kindness."

Mr. Bull's name appears frequently in *The Colonist* until 1897, mostly as the writer of letters to the editor on practically any subject you might care to mention. Then he fades from the Victoria scene.

Some Loony Things in Libraries

BY JERRY KLEIN

North American Newspaper Alliance
STRANGE things happen at Brooklyn Public Library. A library employee, checking through the records, found that a book entitled "People Named Smith," written by H. Allen Smith, had been taken out by a Mrs. Helen Smith. To top things off, Mrs. Smith lives on Smith Street.

Another fluke occurred at the Brooklyn Library not long ago, when a man returned a book that was overdue 18 years. He apologized for his forgetfulness. The book was called "We Forget Because We Must."

A book titled "How To Train a Dog" was returned to the Brooklyn Library badly chewed. The borrower explained that his dog had beaten him to the chopster on how to stop a dog from chewing.

For instance, over a year ago Iran borrowed from the British embassy library in Tehran a book titled, "Protocol to be Observed on the Severance of Diplomatic Relations."

Apparently, the book came in handy, for soon afterward Iran did break off relations with Britain. The embassy library recently reminded Iran to return the long-due book. But the Iranian foreign office mysteriously replied: "We're terribly sorry, but we cannot return the book immediately. We are still using it."

A MISTAKE IN TIMING
One of the very few people whom the ailing French Communist leader Maurice Thorez has consented to see after his return from the Soviet paradise is his old friend Pablo Picasso.

In their conversation they

recently touched upon the subject of the bitter criticism to which Picasso's portrait of Stalin has been subjected. The surrealist painter was most unhappy.

"If I only knew what was wrong with that painting..."

"I'll tell you what was wrong," Thorez told him with a grin. "It was your timing. If you had only waited a week longer, nobody would have been interested in a portrait of Stalin."

Another culprit was seized of the printed word. King Mene-

lik died as the result of stuffing himself with the Book of Kings from a heavy Egyptian edition of the Old Testament.

Thousands of Bibles disappear every year from hotel rooms, where they are placed by the Gideons, and never return. But the religious organization doesn't mind.

In the last 45 years, about 20,000,000 Bibles have been given away by the Gideons. But they're still printing about 8,000 more every week, fully mindful that many of the good books will wind up in travelers' luggage.

HE ATE 'EM

King Menelik of Ethiopia wasn't much for returning books, either. In his later years, he took to ripping up pages and eating them. A literal never in the beneficial property of the printed word. King Mene-

The Biggest (Little) Fair on the Island

By C. V. FAULKNER

ON September 10 the sprawling arms of the big maple tree in Duncan's fair grounds will welcome visitors to the 85th annual exhibition to be held in the Cowichan Valley. Sparked by a powerful executive force drawn from every sector of the community, the bustling three-day event has earned the distinction of being the only Class "B" fair on Vancouver Island, and with Armstrong and Chilliwack, one of only three "B" fairs licensed in British Columbia. It all started back in 1868, at another fair grounds under a tree with more sinister implications.

Plans for the present agricultural hall were drawn up in 1912. A bond issue floated to organizations. Each year a finance deal was enthusiastically supported by the public, donating the greatest number and work got under way the following year. Unfortunately for award went to Duncan's Moose Lodge for some 200 man hours provided out of a total of 700.

FAIR MANAGER

President of the exhibition this year is George Evans, member of a pioneer Valley family that participated in the early Maple Bay fairs. He is assisted by 68 directors, representing over 20 district and Island organizations. Fourteen experts will pass judgment on exhibits ranging from all livestock classes to field products, district exhibits and fancy ice.

BUILDING UP

Growing pains again attacked the Cowichan Fair in the boom postwar years which followed VE day. By 1948 the society decided their annual event had become too big for them to handle alone. In the words of W. S. (Bill) Sharp, present exhibition secretary-manager, "It had to either go up or down."

For the society there was only one answer—it had to go up. A special fair board was organized under the name of the Cowichan Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Board, designed to be as nearly representative of the whole Valley as possible. This association was to contain two members from every service club, society, or group in the area. Each pair would be appointed for a two-year term by the society. Second and third prizes were to be awarded. First president of the new exhibition body was J. A. F. Mutter, then president of the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

AFTER SERVICE

After divine service in the church a crowd of about 200 persons repaired to the fair grounds to view the exhibits. Local judges were appointed for the livestock, grain, vegetable and fruit classes and first, second and third prizes awarded.

After divine service in the church a crowd of about 200 persons repaired to the fair grounds to view the exhibits. Local judges were appointed for the livestock, grain, vegetable and fruit classes and first, second and third prizes awarded.

The judges will include federal and provincial agricultural officials, successful farmers and professional gardeners. Domestic science and fancywork will be passed on by two members of the Vancouver Province's model kitchen. Prize money pie to be served by these pundits will total nearly \$750. The largest slice (over half of it, in fact) will go to the livestock classes, which represent the dominant factor in the Valley's agricultural economy.

Main effort of the exhibition's entertainment committee this year is concentrated on bringing in a rodeo and stampede, complete with a hundred head of bucking and riding stock. Billed as the largest rodeo to ever play on Vancouver Island, the show will feature bronco riding, steer decorating, wild-cow milking and a wild west parade through the streets of Duncan.

BUDGET EXPANDS

This project has taxed the association's budget and volunteer construction force to the limit. They must provide a 250-foot by 150-foot rodeo arena, complete with chutes and canals, topped with a 324-foot-long grandstand containing 13 tiers of seats which will accommodate an estimated 2,800 people. But that's only half the construction story. Increased livestock listings called for additional stabling for 75 head, new sheep and swine pens, and a new livestock show ring containing three separate rings so that three different breeds may be shown at one time.

Some reports have it that prize money awards were made in pounds, shillings and pence. Biggest prize of the event, however, was the official birth of the Cowichan Agricultural Society which has championed the cause of agriculture in the Valley ever since.

Access to Cowichan in those days was by boat to Maple Bay. The society decided to move there and hold their annual event in conjunction with that of the Salt Spring Island people. A hall was built at the bay and for about 10 years a joint exhibition was held under the name of the Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Fair.

GRANT-IN-AID
Class "B" rating brings a few financial "plums" in the form of grants from the two governments. Federal assistance is geared to the cost of improvements undertaken each year by the fair itself. The government will pay one-half the cost of the grounds of space.

The British Colonist of Oct. 20, 1868, was probably obtained for 4H work and more prophetic than it knew. Over 20 industrial exhibits were included in 1952, but the number will probably be reduced this year because the rising needs of the fair itself. The government will pay one-half the cost of the grounds of space.

James Dunsmuir's projected railway from Esquimalt to Nanaimo probably dictated the judges' fees. Class "B" ratings when it blessed that first exhibition are not easily come by—the title with these words: "We trust that a grand stride will be made in developing the agricultural interests of this flourishing settlement."

Since the decision to "go up" the Duncan exhibition has made spectacular gains. In the livestock classes alone exhibits have increased about 400 per cent. Over the past three years stabling has been erected for 200 additional head of cattle. In 1952, the Dutch East India Company founded a colony in 1617, the city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from a patch of seeds. Remembering that vegetables have been raised in a salvaged seed packet had saved castaways there in 1852.

The city of Cape Town, South Africa, almost literally grew from

Forecast—Clear, warm;
Monday, some clouds
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 226—NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953

Telephone—E4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Circulation, E 0725 — Sports, E 7000
Editorial, E 4509 or E 8309

1 CENTS DAILY
30 CENTS SUNDAY

56 PAGES

Trieste Rally Grows

Thousands Go
To Hear Tito

TRIESTE (AP)—Yugoslavs in the thousands, by flag-decked buses and trains, were pouring into the tiny village of Okrajaglica Saturday night to hear President Tito make his much-heralded declaration on the flaming Trieste issue.

The Yugoslav president speaks Sunday on the dispute with Italy over the future of this free territory which both nations claim. His foreign ministry has peppered Rome all week with diplomatic protests against armed demonstrations along the frontier, and has threatened reprisals.

In contrast to the sizzling notes, there was an outward display of order Saturday night on both sides of the frontier, which splits the town of Gorizia, five miles west of Okrajaglica and 25 miles north of Trieste itself. Here Tito has set the scene for his oration.

On the Yugoslav side there was almost a festive air as the tide of travelers poured through Gorizia railway junction from north and south. The flow of special trains and buses was expected to continue all night.

On the Italian side there appeared to be little excitement and no great evidence of popular concern, despite a week of diplomatic bickering between the two countries.

MOVEMENT CHARGED

Yugoslavia has charged that Italy rushed three divisions to the border area last week end as a show of force under a pretense of fear that Yugoslavia intended to annex her occupation zone of Trieste.

Zone B is occupied by 5,000 Yugoslav troops under the 1947 Italian peace treaty. Zone A is occupied by British and American forces.

Carabinieri and police along the Italian side of Gorizia seemed to have been reinforced to assure order but there were no soldiers in evidence.

Yugoslavia, in her fourth diplomatic note in three days, Friday, threatened to march troops to the frontier unless Italy withdrew her forces from border areas.

Canada Negotiating For Housing Abroad

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Negotiations are under way between Canada and the governments of both Germany and France for construction of married quarters for Canadian army and air force personnel stationed in Europe.

The project is linked with the



B.C.'s Biggest Refinery

British Columbia will have the largest and most modern refinery in the Pacific Northwest when Imperial Oil Company's new plant is opened officially September 16. The plant has been re-equipped with new units, including B.C.'s first fluid "cat cracker."

Above are the twin towers of the atmospheric and vacuum distillation unit, first piece of equipment through which the crude oil, to be supplied from Alberta by Trans Mountain pipeline, passes on its journey through the refinery.

Exchange Report Challenged by UN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists returned 111 U.S.

Three Aboard Missing Plane

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—A small private plane with three persons aboard was reported missing on a flight from here to San Francisco Saturday.

The exchange involved 88,000 Communists and Allied prisoners Sunday on the final day of exchanges and said all Allied repatriates willing to go home had been sent back.

The statement was immediately challenged by a UN command spokesman who said a preliminary check did not show that a jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer, Jr., had been returned.

Captain Fischer failed to return from a flight April 7 on his 70th Sabre jet mission. Two days later Peiping radio said the young pilot was captured after he had been shot down in a dogfight over Manchuria.

The UN command spokesman said 111 Americans were returned Sunday, although the Communists had promised only 110.

The exchange involved 88,000 Communists and Allied prisoners.

Among the last 111 Americans released were a handful of fliers the Reds alleged had "confessed" to germ warfare. The U.S. state department had long since denounced the "confessions" as obtained by torture.

Also returned without previous announcement were the crew members of a B-29 Superfortress who had been interned in Red China.

It is hoped that the arrangements, which may be concluded before the end of the month, will provide that the quarters will be constructed by the French and Germans under Canadian supervision.

Construction is likely to be financed as part of the NATO agreement or, in the case of Germany, out of reparations.

A stipulation concerning the movement of Canadian families to Europe is that the men must be able to find suitable accommodation.

In several areas where the Canadians are to be stationed, however, such as Soest in Germany, this is virtually impossible.

The same difficulty would face the families of air force men stationed at Zweibrueck and Baden-Soelingen in Germany and Gros Tequin in France. At some of these stations, families are now living in rented trailers brought over from England.

They please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.

Then, three miles away, is the "establishment" where none may go without observing all the niceties of official obstruction, courteously applied.

At "the establishment," the cream of available scientists from Britain and Australia,

where all may come and go as

they please without hindrance.



A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM A. HILLS

In Canada, religious communities have come to look upon the Sunday preceding Labor Day as a kind of unofficial holy day dedicated to the working man. In this observance, they are blessed by the spirit of Christ Jesus, who was known to his contemporaries as "the carpenter."

But Labor Sunday also gives the Church an opportunity to think about her relationship to the world of industry. This is a world which, to a churchman, is full of complex currents and ried over into the modern labor organization? If they have,

Consequently, impulsive and what proportion of blame lies unreflective action on the part of the church or of any Christian body or any of its members, vis-à-vis labor, is at once futile and not a little dangerous.

One of the greatest Archbishops of Canterbury was the late Dr. William Temple. He was respected beyond the borders of his own communion for his intellectual stature and his philosophic insight. His sympathy towards the economic and social problems faced by the modern worker was open and unshamed.

He was who chided a somewhat hasty pronouncement of a minor church committee on social affairs with the pungent remark: "It is half-baked reflection which is most perilous."

Alas! We have been guilty of it.

Labor Day is something more than a holiday for, as a day dedicated to labor and industry, it reminds us of the fact that the opportunity, the ability, and the desire to work is a trinity of heavenly benediction.

The observance of this day gives labor its rightful place in the economy of money and machines. It proclaims the dignity and the importance of labor in the national life of Canada.

But let us ask an important question. Where does that great world of ordinary men and women, grouped beneath the banner of labor, stand with respect to the religious life of this Dominion?

Garden Notes

Geraniums Keep Through Winter

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Questions and Answers

Geraniums in Winter. D.M.H., Victoria.—If you have only a few geraniums in the garden, they may be potted up, cut back hard, window ledge, keeping the soil a little on the dry side.

Mint Concentrate. C.S.G., Sidney.—To make a mint concentrate for providing a good mint sauce through the winter, gather a good quantity of fresh young leaves, stripping them from the stalks. Put them through the meat grinder, using the disc with the finest holes. Dissolve one pound of sugar in one quart of cider vinegar and boil for 40 minutes. Add the chopped leaves until you have a consistency of jam, and bottle in sterilized jars. To use, put a spoonful or two in a dish and add a little hot water.

St. Brigid Anemone. C.J.G., Cowichan Station.—I think the reason your St. Brigid anemone failed to germinate was because the seed was too old. It loses its viability very quickly, young, short-jointed growths from three to five inches long, after gathering in pots or flats and insert them around the edge of a flower pot filled with very sandy soil.

LARGER POTS. When well rooted, pot them up into three-inch pots singly, using a mixture of two parts sand to one part coarse sand, with a little leaf mold or shredded cow manure added, together conditions are ideal for serious build-up of this disease.

Fungus or Toadstool. J.S.D., Esquimalt.—I wouldn't like to take the responsibility of saying, from your description, whether the fungi on your lawn are edible or poisonous. Your subject to stem rot in winter, your widow might sue me.

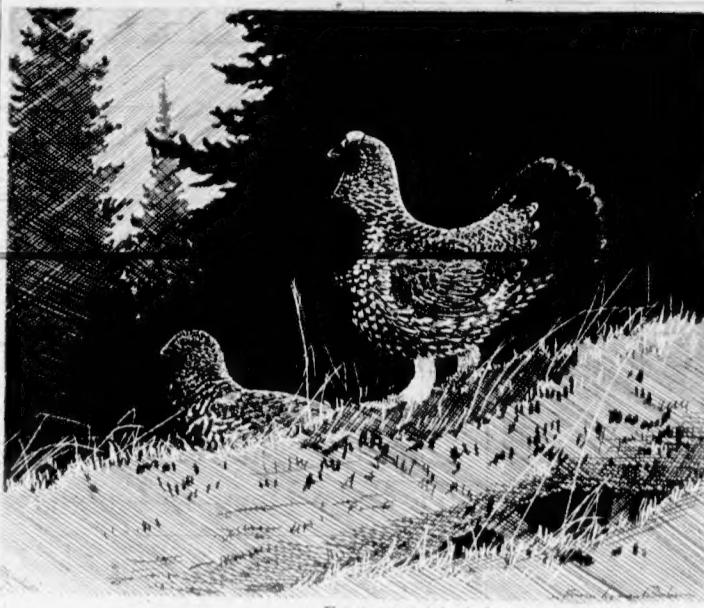
Last Lament for Flies Follows Extermination

TOKYO (NANA). In Hiroshima, one-time camp of the British Commonwealth occupation forces Japan—a Buddhist memorial service has been held for "the repose of the souls of 2,000,000 departed flies."

The flies were killed in a recent sanitization drive to make Hiro "the town without a fly."

BELGRADE (Reuters). Two Yugoslavs were sentenced Saturday to death at Lekovac in Serbia for spying for Bulgaria. The prosecution alleged Milan Nedimovic and Obren Ratkovic were spies and "dissidentists" who had several times crossed into Yugoslavia from Bulgaria to gather military, political and economic information.

Weekly Natural History Feature



From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

North B.C. Spruce Grouse Looks Like Franklin Species

BY C. J. GUIGUET

Provincial Museum Biologist

The spruce grouse, more often

called spruce partridge, is a forest dwelling bird confined in British Columbia to the extreme northern part of the province. An eastern race occupies the Peace River parkland area and a western form occurs in the northwest from Athabasca south to Telegraph Creek. There are no apparent field differences in these races, but the spruce grouse is likely to be confused with the Franklin grouse which occurs from the southern boreal forest areas, through the subalpine and Columbia forest regions south, at higher altitudes largely upon the buds and be Franklin grouse.

The young are precocial, running with the mother almost as soon as they dry off after hatching. At this time they eat many insects, but the older birds live on the Mainland will certainly

needles of spruce, augmenting that diet in the summer with whatever berries may occur.

COURTSHIP DISPLAY

The courtship display of the male spruce partridge is elaborate and very similar to that of Franklin grouse, which will be illustrated and described next week. In the meantime local bird watchers need worry little over misidentification, for neither of these species occurs on Vancouver Island, and any small dark spruce-inhabiting grouse should be good entertainment for the whole family.

Maurice Corbett, whom Victoria theatre-goers will remember as a member of the York

company scraped together a collection of his finest works and put them all together on LP discs.

Put out under a gold label, the four volume work is called simply "Schlusius Sings" and

This nonsensical story should

be good entertainment for the whole family.

John Plant of RCAF Key Figure in NATO

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (CP)—The top brass comes and goes in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but Air Vice-Marshal John L. Plant of the RCAF stays on as the "prime mover."

The Welsh-born Canadian, one of the RCAF's nine air vice-marshals, is the senior citizen in point of service at this headquarters of Allied Air Forces Central Europe, main

NATO air arm.

Since July, he's been temporary assistant senior citizen in rank, as well.

The University of British Columbia graduate was elevated to acting chief of staff when Air Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry of the RAF took over AAFCE's command from U.S. General Lauris Norstad.

He is well known here and his mother, Mrs. Laura Plant, lives at 191 Olive.

At 43, his worth as a planner, go-getter and elder statesman is indicated by his position as the highest-ranking Canadian officer on the continent and one of the most respected voices in NATO council.

It's a position that fits-in well with Canada's NATO contribution of four Sabre jet fighter wings, now nearly completed and providing a big portion of the modern fighter power available.

Plant has earned his position by hard struggling as head of the logistics or supply planning department, where he's faced the difficulties of supplying NATO bases of six nations.

When Norstad reorganized AAFCE, he made Plant one of his three deputies, impressed by his drive and potential. New emphasis was laid on the importance of the logistics department.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was

groomed in the years prior to 1959 in a variety of flying, training and administrative posts.

The veteran RCAF officer comes well by his administrative ability, much of which was